R G SIMPSON
STATE MUSEUM
COLUMBUS, OHIO
COMP

Allied Invasion Fleet Massed Off Syria, Axis Reports

WEATHER
Ohio — There may be showers, but they'll be as warm as the weather.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

VOL. 59, NO. 107 TELEPHONE 4251-6 MANSFIELD, OHIO, MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1943 Associated Press International News United Press Service PRICE FOUR CENTS

STATE GUARD CALLED OUT AS 6 DIE IN DETROIT RACE RIOT

530,000 Quit Mines for Third Time

LEWIS BID TO ICKES VIEWED AS SOLE HOPE

UMW Chief Says Men Will Work For Government, But Offer Comes Too Late.

CONFERENCE EXPECTED

OWI Sees Home-Heating Crisis, Industrial Heads Fear Cut In Operations.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON — (INS) — President Roosevelt today maintained silence on the paralyzing general coal strike, giving no indication as to how he proposed to meet this latest and gravest crisis threatening the nation's entire war production program.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON—Mine Chief John L. Lewis closed the nation's coal mines today with a third general walkout of 530,000 miners in defiance of the War Labor Board "no-strike" orders and warnings of disaster to the war effort.

The new work stoppage, which had been presaged by the "wildcat" strike of more than 70,000 disgruntled miners, became general at midnight last night when the back-to-work truce in the coal fields expired. Some miners had left the pits 48 hours before the deadline.

Official Washington saw a ray of hope that the shut-down of war-vital coal production might be short-lived, however, in the United Mine Workers' expressed willingness to make "any necessary sacrifice for the government."

Lewis underscored this pledge with an offer to negotiate with Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, federal custodian of the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)

Marooned Yank Fliers Hail Buddies Who Find Them On Island

Waving from the beach of a South Pacific island are five castaway members of the crew of a U. S. B-17 Flying Fortress who waited for this moment for 66 days after their plane was forced down near the island. On the sand is a rubber life-craft, and in the background are friendly natives and the thatched huts that sheltered the fliers while they watched and waited for rescue. This picture was made from another B-17 that found the men and radioed for help. The fliers were rescued later by a navy plane.

AXIS REPORTS FORCES MASS BELOW ITALY

Americans, British Maintain Heavy Aerial Attack on Sicilian Airfields.

(By Associated Press)

German broadcasts declared today an Allied invasion fleet was assembling in the eastern Mediterranean off the Syrian coast, that landing craft were being moved into position in North Africa and that a large British and American naval force was concentrated at Gibraltar.

The unconfirmed Axis reports of the massing of invasion forces in the Mediterranean theater coincided with an Allied headquarters communique announcing heavy new aerial thrusts by British and American armadas across the narrow seas at air fields and ports of Sicily and eyewitness reports via Stockholm that Italian morale already was broken by bombings and war reverses.

Short in food, sleep and hope, the Italians were declared ready and eager for peace, and jamming the seven hills of Rome in a search for safety. Reliable Allied quarters in North Africa, however, denied rumors that Crown Prince Umberto, Marshal Pietro Badoglio, King Vittorio Emanuele or any other Italian emissary had arrived there to negotiate an unconditional surrender.

Other war headlines today were:

AUSTRALIA—Spitfires cut down Japanese armada in 10-minute battle, shoiting down at least nine, perhaps 22, out of a 48-plane armada attempt to raid Darwin, Liberators again bathe Rabaul airdromes in bombs and incendiaries.

RUSSIA—Heavy Russian artillery bombardments in Sevsk sector of pivotal Orel front announced; Red air fleet smashes

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Violence Rages Through Night; Governor Acts

Kelley Orders Guardsmen On Duty To Restore Order, Flies Home Fom Columbus; Clash At Belle Isle Park Starts Bloody Battle.

(By Associated Press)

DETROIT—Michigan state police and state troops were ordered to Detroit today to restore order after six persons were killed and some 200 injured in widespread race riots.

Captain Donald S. Leonard of Michigan state police announced shortly before 11 a. m. (Eastern War time) that Governor Harry Kelley of Michigan had ordered mobilization of the state forces.

At that time outbreaks of violence which had spread from an altercation at the Belle Isle bridge late last night were continuing despite the mobilization of the entire 3,500 members of the police force of the nation's fourth city.

Six Negroes had lost their lives, a white physician attacked while making a call, and a police sergeant were critically injured. The sergeant was shot in a gun fight with a Negro store-looting gang.

Capt. Leonard said the governor had directed mobilization at two Detroit armories, of 1,000 state troops picked from the best-trained companies in the state. In addition, he said, between 400 and 500 members of the state police force including those in Michigan's upper peninsula, more than 300 miles from Detroit, were already mobilized and standing ready for action if needed.

Governor Kelley arranged to fly to Detroit from Columbus, O., where he had gone for the annual governors' conference.

He said at Columbus, "I am not declaring martial law. I am trying to hold the situation without that."

"We've got to stop this today if we're ever going to," the governor said.

Five of the Negroes killed had been identified at noon. They were William Hardges, 27, and Robert Davis, 28, shot by a policeman at Division and Hastings street after a clothing store was looted; Carl Lincoln Singleton, 19, shot by a policeman who said he threw a brick at an officer; Anderson Lawrence Ford, shot during a disturbance at Kenilworth and Oakland avenues; Samuel Johnson,

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

ACCIDENTS TAKE LIVES OF TWO

Bellville Farmer Dies After Fall In Barn; Baby Hurt In Fall From Window.

Farm and home accidents today had claimed the lives of two persons and caused injuries to two others.

Suffering a fractured skull when he fell eight feet from a load of hay onto a board barn floor at his father's farm, near Bellville, Harley B. Snyder, 50, died today at 2:15 a. m. at Mansfield General hospital.

He was loading the hay into a mow Saturday at 4:30 p. m. when he lost his balance and fell. His father, P. M. Snyder, was with him at the time. He was taken to the hospital and never gained consciousness.

Another accident a short time earlier caused the death of Wayne Keller, three and a half-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Keller, Mansfield R. D. 5.

The child was struck by a hay

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

TOWN RAZED

German Radio Tells of Earthquake Disaster in Turkey.

LONDON —(INS)— Complete destruction of a Turkish town of 24,000 population by an earthquake was reported today in a German news agency dispatch.

The wrecked town, Adabazar, lies 60 miles east of Istanbul. The quake interrupted telephone communication between Istanbul and the capital city of Ankara, the dispatch said.

Often Criticized 4-F's Get New Chance To Don Army Togs

Nearly 1,400 Richland county men who have been rejected for military service because they couldn't meet the physical qualifications again have become potential fighting men now that the war manpower commission is considering reclaiming 4-F's to delay the induction of fathers.

For most of these men in the 4-F classification, the promise of induction is good news. Some of them have tried unsuccessfully several time to get into service. They are tired of having to explain why they haven't donned uniforms when they look so healthy.

Some of these husky-looking 4-F's will never get to the fighting fronts. They have faulty hearts and lungs which can't meet even the relaxed army and navy requirements. Others have nervous disorders or hernias that can't be repaired.

Selective service boards share the criticism sometimes heaped upon the men who haven't gone to war. Neither can do much about it.

Hardly a week goes by in which the boards don't get nasty letters, often unsigned, from persons who think they know of young men who are deliberately dodging the draft. The unsigned letters promptly go into the wastebasket. Others which appear to contain honest criticism receive consideration, for the boards can't keep a close check on every registrant and they appreciate information that helps them classify a case fairly.

Board members have been accused of "playing favorites" with registrants who haven't gone into

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

STRIKE ENDS

Foremen Return To Work In Willow Run Plant.

DETROIT—(U.P.)—The strike of 9,000- hourly rated foremen which threatened production at the Willow Run bomber plant and three other factories of the Ford Motor company ended at 3:30 a. m. today when the strikers returned to work, a company spokesman reported today.

Some of the strikers picketing the plants returned to work at that time, it was reported, and more were expected to report for the morning shift.

A preliminary estimate, the company said, showed that production was cut "only 10 per cent" by the walkout of the foremen which occurred Saturday night.

22,000 TO GET NEW 'A' BOOKS

Mansfielders Start Mailing Applications Tomorrow; Blanks Available.

An estimated 22,000 Richland countians will begin to renew "A" gasoline ration books tomorrow.

There are three requirements for "A" book holders to remember in applying for renewals. First, get an application blank from a filling station or bank, fill it out accurately, and mail it with the back cover of the expiring ration book and tire inspection record to the ration board. Applications may be obtained beginning tomorrow.

The schedule for mailing applications to the ration board is as follows: those whose surnames begin with A to E, June 22 to 26; F to L, June 27 to July 1; M through R, July 2 to 7; S through Z, July 8 to 12.

Ration board officials today announced that holders of "T" books must apply for renewals between now and July 1 for their third quarter gasoline. They must bring their certificates of war necessity when they make applications at the ration board.

ANGERED MINER GETS NEW JOB

Disguested by Strikes Goes to Work in Powder Mill.

UNIONTOWN, Pa.—(U.P.)—Charlie Hartman, who went to work every day in the Palmer mine of H. C. Frick Coke company during previous coal strikes, won't be going into the mine this time.

The reason: He got another job.

"I just got disgusted and got a new job a week ago," he said. "I'm a policeman at a powder mill now. I was tired of being in the middle all the time."

Hartman, a miner for 16 years, carried on a one-man revolt against John L. Lewis in the strikes of May and early June.

COSTLY SABOTAGE

Puts Sugar In Gasoline To Stall Clevelander's Car.

CLEVELAND—(INS)—Police today were seeking an extravagant saboteur who uses expensive materials to accomplish his purposes.

Mrs. Billie Darling reported that nine gallons of gasoline in her car were ruined by a foreign substance placed in her gas tank. Garage repairmen who drained the tank found that the malicious act had been accomplished by pouring sugar into the gasoline.

WINS HIS FIGHT FOR CITIZENSHIP

Communist Leader Victorious In Supreme Court Test of Party's Principles.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON — The supreme court today ruled that citizenship of Communists cannot be revoked on the ground that they favor overthrow of the government by force and violence.

The action came when the supreme court reversed the lower courts in the case of William Schneiderman, Pacific coast Communist, whose naturalization was cancelled by a federal district court 13 years after he had been made a citizen. Schneiderman had appealed to the supreme court.

He received the volunteer aid of Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential candidate, in his court battle. Willkie twice argued the case, which has been pending almost two years.

The ruling was a defeat for the department of justice. In an elaborately prepared case it sought to show that Communists owe their

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

SALVAGE STARTS

Tug Sinks at Huron; Captain Drowns, Two Hurt.

SANDUSKY — (INS) — Salvage operations were started today for the tug Alpena which sank Sunday costing the life of Capt. Charles Carston of Huron and injuring two crew members.

Captain Carston drowned when the tug went down following a collision with the freighter Mudge of the Hanna line near Huron. Coast guardsmen failed to recover his body during a search Sunday.

The two men injured were Morris Jardine, 50, who suffered face burns and shock, and Fred Baumler, 32, who sustained possible internal injuries. Attendants at Providence hospital at Sandusky said both were in good condition.

ASK DIVERSION

Lonely Coast Guardsmen Call for a Monkey and a Parrot.

NEW YORK—(U.P.)—Coastguard headquarters has received a request for two special recruits for lighthouse duty off the Maine coast.

The ten men assigned there asked for a very talkative parrot and a lively monkey. "We are in dire need of amusement," their letter said.

LONGEST DAYS

Summer Arrives Tomorrow With Mercury In 80's.

Summer arrives at 3:13 a. m. tomorrow, and today and tomorrow are the longest days of the year.

The sun rose today at 5:28 a. m. and will rise at the same hour tomorrow, setting on both days at 8:35 p. m.

The weatherman today predicted that real summer temperatures will remain with a possibility of showers bringing temporary relief from the heat.

The mercury climbed to 88 degrees Sunday and was headed for a higher mark today, registering 82 before noon. Average of 77.5 degrees for the past 24 hours was nine degrees above normal.

A shower would please Mansfield gardeners and farmers in some sections of the county which have had only light rainfall in the past two weeks.

FIGHTS RELEASE

California Governor Warns of Menace From Internees.

COLUMBUS—(INS)—In a fervent appeal for a more militant home front prosecution of the war, Gov. Earl Warren, of California, today told the 35th annual governors' conference that "no more dangerous step could be taken" than to release as harmless many of the interned Japanese.

"Nothing more destructive to our civilian defense could be perpetrated upon the country," said Warren, "than the release of these Jap potential fifth columnist upon the American public."

He said that there are in this country over 150,000 potential aiders and abettors of the Jap cause.

EMBARRASSING!

Detective Breaks Own Rule—Leaves Keys In Car, Boy Takes It.

CLEVELAND — (INS) — A 13-year-old Cleveland boy was held by juvenile authorities after embarrassing Detective Frank L. Vorell of the Cleveland auto theft bureau.

The boy, arrested Sunday in Vorell's auto, told police that he had found a set of auto keys in the car notwithstanding warnings against the practice issued often by the auto theft bureau.

STEEL EXECUTIVE DIES

YOUNGSTOWN—(AP)—. William B. Gillies, 59, vice president in charge of operations of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, died last night.

Thousands Jam City Parks To Shatter Attendance Records

Attendance at Mansfield parks and swimming pools set an all-time high for a Sunday yesterday as thousands of city residents, forced by gasoline rationing to seek entertainment at home, thronged the amusement places to find relief from the heat.

While attendance figures were not available, Frank Burton, city parks superintendent, said he was convinced that a record number of picnickers and swimmers jammed the parks and pools.

He estimated that 200 persons were turned away from the Liberty park pool during the afternoon because bathhouse facilities were overtaxed. No admissions were sold at the pool for two hours when the supply of clothing baskets ran out. More than 600 admissions were marked up during the day.

Picnic tables at all the parks were at a premium, and the demand for boats at North Lake park was far ahead of the supply. Scores of persons took blankets to the parks and slept in the shade during the heat of the afternoon.

Charles Mill and Pleasant Hill lakes also were popular with fishermen and boating enthusiasts who save their gasoline for week-end trips to the two amusement centers. Hundreds of fishermen lined the banks of the lakes and sailboats dotted the waters.

Have Choice Of Dust Or Sticky Oil Treatment

Mansfielders who live on gravel streets today were offered the choice of putting up with dust this summer or staying off the streets for two or three days until tar is applied to keep the dust down.

The city was authorized by the WPB to purchase 70,000 gallons of a new type of sticky road oil, but city officials were not sure that residents want to store their cars long enough to

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

CAR KILLS 7

Truck Plows Into Soldiers; 5 Ohioans Among Dead.

CAMP HOOD, Tex. —(AP)— Its driver blinded by dust, a truck plowed into a group of soldiers, killing seven and injuring 15, the camp public relations office reported.

The dead included five Ohioans. They were: Frederick J. Ubic, T. D. Anderzejewski and Arthur J. Schmeiler, all of Cleveland; Donald H. Voorhis of Middletown and Harold R. Aldinger of Vermilion.

Drive Opening Tonight Seeks Price Rollback To September

A movement to obtain 20,000 signatures on petitions demanding a rollback of food prices to September, 1942 levels will be launched tonight at a joint CIO-AFL rally in the Park theater.

Phil Schwaner, chairman of the public affairs committee of the joint council, said petitions would be placed in the hands of circulators at tonight's session and that efforts would be made to contact all sections of the city and county.

The petitions, directed to the attention of the Office of War Mobilization, point out that supporters favor "all measures, including government subsidies to processors" in order to effectuate the roll-back.

"This is a community problem," said Schwaner, "and success for the program will have general community benefit regardless of any individual opinion about organized labor. Thus we urge all who can, to attend the rally."

The meeting opens at 7:15 p. m. with a concert by the Local 711 band and moving pictures depicting causes of the war.

Among the guest speakers to appear are Jerome W. Shore, Cleveland, regional director of the CIO's United Office and Professional Workers' union, an authority on economic problems, Nelle Lederman, district U. E. educational director, Michael Lyden, state AFL president; Ted Silvey, Ohio CIO secretary; Victor Decavitch, an international UE vice president and a member of Cleveland's labor board.

Congressman J. Harry McGregor and Louis Bromfield are also scheduled to be at the meeting.

TRIAL BEGINS

Three Judges Hear Evidence In Rape-Slaying Case.

CLEVELAND —(U.P.)— The trial of Edward J. Ralph, 32, charged with the rape-slaying of Mary Jane Brady, 5, opened today before a three-judge tribunal.

The death penalty was demanded by the state. Ralph already has pleaded guilty to a general charge of homicide and he was brought before Judges Samuel H. Silbert, Frank S. Day, and Stanley L. Orr for fixing of the degree of punishment.

FALL COSTS LIFE

CINCINNATI—(AP)—A fall from a roller coaster at Coney Island park killed Pvt. Jay V. McClothin, 27, of Portsmouth.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

U. S. Airmen Start Hammering Invasion Road To Truk

HIT JAPANESE ARMY BASES IN GILBERT ISLES

Navy Communique Reports Series of Sharp Attacks on Enemy Strongholds.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON—American airmen in the southwest Pacific have blasted Japanese Gilbert island strongholds at Nauru and Tawara on the invasion route to Truk, the enemy's major south Pacific fleet base, the navy disclosed today.

The attacks, both staged Friday night, indicated that recently reinforced U. S. airpower in that theater may be employed to soften up the Gilberts, reduce their threat to American supply lines from Hawaii, and eventually open the way for thrusts into enemy areas.

The big American bombers simultaneously plastered Nauru, in a previously announced raid, and the Japanese base at Tarawa, 420 statute miles to the west. A number of hits were scored at Tarawa, which is 799 miles northwest of the U. S. Ellice island base of Funafuti.

The navy also disclosed that American fliers pounded enemy bases in the central and northwestern Solomons, scoring damaging hits and starting fires.

The Americans encountered seven Japanese Zeros over Tarawa, but the enemy fighters, aware of the big bombers' firepower, made no serious attempt to fight it out with them.

Tarawa was last hit from the air on April 23, when army bombers extensively damaged installations there. Previously it had been hit in two surface actions, the first on Jan. 31, 1942, when Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., raided both the Marshall and Gilbert islands. The second surface attack was on Oct. 24 last year when U. S. naval forces sank two surface vessels and damaged a destroyer and merchant ship near Tarawa. American bombing planes also visited Tarawa on Feb. 2 of this year, damaging a cargo ship.

Meanwhile, other American airmen in the Solomons struck at two enemy bases in the central and northwestern sectors. On Saturday, Liberator bombers hit Kahili, believed to be the base for large numbers of enemy planes. A number of fires were started. The next morning dive bombers and torpedo planes, escorted by army and navy fighters, struck at Vila on Kolombangara island, where a supply dump was hit and a fire started. The runway also was peppered with bombs.

In the north Pacific navy land-based Ventura medium bombers attacked Japanese positions at Kiska on Sunday but results were not observed.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

IT'S A GOOD THING WE DIDN'T GET MARRIED IN TOWN---THERE THEY THROW OLD SHOES--- AND MY FOLKS DONT BELIEVE IN 'EM!!
BACK ROAD FOLKS
STANLEY
COPYRIGHT, 1943, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED
6-21

REGISTER FOR SPORTS EVENTS

70 To Take Part In Y. W. C. A. Program For Young Women Who Are Employed.

More than 70 girls have registered for the Y. W. C. A. sports program for employed young women, Miss Bertha Gregory, executive secretary, announced today.

Enrollments in the swimming and badminton sections of the sports program are still being received though the archery and tennis courses are filled. Miss Gregory said that applications for tennis and archery are being received and the applicants will be enrolled in these sports as there are vacancies.

Participants in the program will take part in sports from 7 to 8:30 on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Other parts of the sports program will include picnics, swim parties and other get-togethers. Harriet Stevens is in charge of picnics and the sports council headed by Alice Rhoads and Helen Rantz will plan the other activities.

Instructors for the classes offered include Vic Alderson, tennis; Janet Kelly, archery; Ann Wilson, badminton on Tuesday, and Frances Wolfe, badminton on Thursdays.

TELLS INDUSTRY TO FIGHT TO PRESERVE FREE ENTERPRISE

(By Associated Press)

CINCINNATI — If government will not declare its intentions before the next election, industry should ask the two political parties whether they are for free enterprise or against it, declared a Chicago steel executive before the Southern Ohio Post-War conference of the National Association of Manufacturers today.

Wilfred Sykes, president of the Inland Steel company, in delivering a prepared address before the conference, said, "in letting go the obvious war-time controls —prices, materials, rationing, saving, manpower, etc., it might be possible for government to upset free enterprise if it wanted to upset it."

"And even if the release of controls were negotiated in an orderly and cooperative fashion, government would still have the power to destroy free enterprise through its tax policy," he added.

Sykes said the first test for the survival of free enterprise under post war conditions would be providing steady employment but that government can make it fail this test by maintaining an unwise tax structure.

"When 10,000,000 men come out of the army and war industries, looking for peacetime jobs and can't find them, they will be put on public works. Then the economy would be almost as short of civilian goods as it was in wartime, and rationing, price ceilings and other wartime controls would have to stay on—just as long as the millions of men remained on public payroll," he declared.

TAKEN BY DEATH AT AGE OF 75

Jacob Hay, 775, Dies At Home In Huron County.

WILLARD—Jacob Hay, 75, life resident of this vicinity, died early today at his home in Sherman township, Huron county, following a lingering illness.

He is survived by two sons, Allen and Cletus Hay, both of Sherman township; four daughters, Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. Joseph Beat, Mrs. Michael Beat and Mrs. Leon Phillips, all of near Willard; one brother, John Hay, Sherman township; one sister, Mrs. Leo Beat, also of Sherman township, and 23 grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Fink funeral home. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 9:30 a. m. at the St. Sebastian Catholic church at Bismark. Burial will be in Bismark cemetery.

'V' Stickers Begin To Go Up In Homes

Shown above is a sample of the red, white, and blue stickers which will begin to appear in the windows of Mansfield homes today as civilian defense block leaders start check of local families on five points of compliance with the home front program. Evidence of full cooperation with civilian defense agencies, conservation of food, clothing and transportation, salvage of all materials necessary to the war program, purchase of war stamps and bonds will win a "V" sticker for the home.

House Unanimous As It Approves Huge Army Bill

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Without a dissenting vote, the house passed and sent to the senate today a $71,510,438,873 war department appropriation bill to meet the army's request for funds to "bring the war home to Japan, Germany and Italy."

The record vote was 345 to 0.

Biggest supply bill in history, the measure, department officials told the house appropriations committee, will permit the recruiting and equipment of 7,500,000 men by the end of this year and furnish approximately 100,000 airplanes for incessant bombing of the Axis.

"We have passed from defensive to offensive action," Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff, told the committee. "Having driven the Axis from Africa, we intend to deliver to knockout blow on the enemy's home grounds and we will bring the war home to Japan, Germany and Italy."

Only one day of debate preceded passage of the bill, which boosts to an estimated $350,000,000,000 the total war and defense outlay since July 1, 1940. Prompt senate approval was expected.

HOSPITAL NOTES

GALION—City hospital notes: Admissions reported over the end of the week were: Mrs. Charles Ferrall of 229 South Columbus street; Darlene Davis of East Walnut street; Mrs. Viola Baldinger, 41 High street.

Dismissals were: Charles McNally of near Tiro; Mary Ann Muth, Mrs. Francis Vossers, Mrs. William Hearn and baby, Mrs. Merle Shilling, all of Galion, and Mrs. Walter McAlister of route 3, Galion.

THWARTS BANDIT

LOS ANGELES —(U.P.)— When Norfleet Gates, 37, attempted a holdup by means of flashing a big knife he had the misfortune to choose for his first victim Tom Pigg, 60, a former Texas ranger and expert with a bowie knife. Before the Negro could get his knife into action Pigg whipped out one of his own and started carving the would-be bandit. The latter was taken to the General hospital for general repairs.

16 CASES ARE ON DOCKET FOR GRAND JURORS

Second Degree Murder Charge Against Woman on Calendar For Wednesday Session.

Sixteen cases are scheduled today for hearing before the grand jury when it convenes Wednesday at 9:30 in common pleas court.

Chief among the cases is that against Thelma Elaine King, 30, colored, bound over to the grand jury on a second degree murder charge.

The King woman was held following the fatal stabbing of George Wilson, 34, colored, at his home, 376 Marshall avenue, May 10. She pleaded guilty in a preliminary hearing.

Cases scheduled and the charges involved include the following: Forrest Hankinson, forgery; Irvin Adkins, alias Murle Barnard, forgery; Stella Burrel, alias Stella Burnett, colored, Cleveland, two charges of forgery; John Doe, alias Joseph Moseley, alias Joseph Burrell, colored, Cleveland, forgery; Jack Woods, Mansfield, nonsupport.

Charles Needs and Vernon Swank, R. D., Shelby, grand larceny; S. A. Futrel, alias Speedy Futrel, alias Albert Futrel, breaking and entering; John Shoup, robbery; Wilbur Lytle, colored, breaking and entering; Otis Hill, colored, Mansfield, pocket-picking; Chester Lawhorn, Kentucky, operating motor vehicle without owner's consent; Bill Blanton, Shelby, operating a motor vehicle without owner's consent; and Charles Brooks, colored, nonsupport.

D. D. Tyson and A. C. Remy and Joe Doe, alias Jacob Fulmer, malicious destruction of property; Thelma King, second degree murder; and Simon Scott, shooting with intent to wound.

Several sub rosa cases will also be heard, according to Acting Prosecutor John C. O'Donnell.

JOINS MARINES

Kathleen Leiter, Lucas, First From Village In Service.

LUCAS—Miss Kathleen Leiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Leiter, who was sworn into the newly organized Women's Corps of the Marines at Cleveland last Friday, is the first young lady of the Lucas community to join Uncle Sam's forces.

Miss Leiter has been employed at the Westinghouse Manufacturing company in Mansfield for the past several years. She is a graduate of Lucas high school.

* * *

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Lucas State bank, Willard Darling was hired as cashier-secretary of the bank. Darling will replace N. H. Heston who recently resigned to become affiliated with the R. O. Darling contracting company of Mansfield.

Darling, who has been an examiner for the state auditors department for the past six years, will assume his new duties about the first of July.

DEATH CLAIMS ASHLAND WOMAN

ASHLAND — Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Smith, 80, native of Holmes county and resident of near Olivesburg for the past 18 years, will be held at the Heyl funeral home here Tuesday at 2 p. m. with Rev. Frank L. Hicks of the Methodist church in charge. Burial will be in Ashland cemetery.

Mrs. Smith's death occurred Saturday at her home following an illness of the past 18 months. She was a member of the Methodist church near Lucas.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Florence Grubaugh of Akron; four sons, M. B. Smith of Ashland R. D. 5; L. B. Smith, at home; G. H. Smith of Magnolia; and Carl Smith of Ashland R. D. 5; seven sisters and 22 grandchildren.

Lucas

BRIEFS

Mrs. Dale Peterson entertained members of the Handiwork club at her home in Lucas Friday evening.

* * *

The Lucas Mission Study club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Jane Fulton. Mrs. Eilma Maglott will act as assistant hostess. Mrs. Arthur Darling will be in charge of the study hour.

* * *

Petty Officer AMM 3C Paul Culler is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Culler of near Lucas. Culler is stationed at San Francisco.

* * *

Roger Culler, who recently completed his basic training at Great Lakes with a rating of fireman second class, is spending a leave with his mother, Mrs. Lovetta Peterson.

* * *

Pvt. Roy Renard of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting his mother on a 21-day sick leave following an appendectomy.

* * *

Mrs. Louis Bromfield was hostess to members of the Hopewell Sewing circle at her home in Pleasant Valley Thursday afternoon. The meeting was in honor of the new members of the club.

ASKS RETURN

Paul Young, Mansfield fire captain who retired last month because of ill health, had applied today to the city civil service commission for reinstatement as a member of the fire department, Mayor W. J. Locke said.

Young, who is 48, recently underwent an operation and is able to go back to work, he told city officials. If the commission reinstates him, it will be up to Service-Safety Fred B. Wolff to say whether or not Young goes back on the job.

WOMAN INJURED, 7 ARRESTED ON TRAFFIC COUNTS

Lexington Resident, 74, Hurt In Collision; Drivers Get Fines In Court.

A 74-year-old Lexington woman suffered minor injuries in one of two accidents in the Mansfield area over the week-end, and seven motorists were arrested for traffic violations, state patrolmen reported this morning.

Mrs. Sarah Bailey, 74, Lexington R. D. 2, was treated by a Mt. Gilead physician for cuts and bruises, suffered when the car in which she was riding, driven by Harvey Scribner, Lexington R. D. 2, was struck by a car driven by Dorothy Jean Braden, 18, Galion R. D. 2 on State route 19, near Mt. Gilead at 6:30 p. m. Saturday.

A car driven by Adam Ashbaugh, Dayton, struck a car driven by Clarence C. Fohl, Mansfield R. D. 2 Sunday at 6:40 p. m. on U. S. Route 42, three miles north of the city, when Fohl attempted to make a left hand turn off the highway without signaling, officers said. Slight damage was reported to both cars.

Charged with failing to stop at the scene of an accident after his car struck a car owned by Howard Logan, T. and A. hotel, June 5, Joseph R. Singhaus, 92 South Diamond street, was fined $70 and costs in Mansfield municipal court this morning with $50 of the fine suspended after Singhaus agreed to pay for repairs on Logan's car.

Harley L. Selby, Mansfield R. D. 4, was fined $15 and costs in municipal court on a charge of reckless driving on U. S. Route 42 Sunday at 1:15 a. m.

Joseph F. Shambre, Mansfield R. D. 4, was charged with driving 70 miles-per-hour on U. S. Route 42 Sunday at 12:15 a. m. and was fined $10 and costs in municipal court this morning.

Cyrus J. Messimer, taxi driver, was cited to appear in municipal court Friday at 9:30 a. m. on a charge of speeding on Bowman street Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Frank J. Gilk, Cleveland, truck driver, was fined $10 and costs in municipal court this morning on a speeding charge. He was arrested Saturday at 10 p. m. on U. S. Route 2.

Willis E. Wilhoite, Akron, and John E. Pearson, Shaker Heights, both signed waivers and posted $16.50 in Mansfield municipal court on speeding charges. Both were arrested Saturday night on U. S. Route 2.

YOUTH, 17, FOUND SLEEPING IN CAR

A 17-year-old Mansfield youth, found sleeping in his car with two other youths at 4 a. m. today in Middle park, was ordered to report to county juvenile court Tuesday morning after he admitted to police that the license plates on his car were taken from another automobile at an auto wrecking establishment.

The youth also was unable to produce a driver's license, police said. He was charged with failure to register a motor vehicle.

He told officers he purchased the car only a few days ago. It was taken to a garage for storage until the owner's case is disposed of in juvenile court.

GALION PLANS SALVAGE DRIVE

GALION — A meeting will be held at City hall Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of mapping a tin-can salvage campaign for Galion.

Rev. Robert F. McGregor, rector of the Grace Episcopal church, has been named salvage chairman. McGregor succeeds Charles H. Lamb, jr.

Others serving on the committee are Jack Gay, Roger Godfrey and Mr. Lamb of the Boy Scout organization; Mrs. Ralph Pollock, P. T. A. block plan chairman, and Mrs. Carl Shaw of the Girl Scouts.

PUZZLED

GALION—Missing 18 days, Seaman Herb Jenkins, 17, of the U. S. Coast Guards, has been located, according to word received by Jenkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jenkins of 125½ Harding Way East.

The Jenkins are puzzled as to the whereabouts of their son during his absence, mystery being added to the case from a message from Commander R. M. Hoyle, U. S. Coast Guard receiving station, which stated: "Your son was not absent without leave but carried away from his station on duty in such a manner that made it appear that he was absent without leave. I am very sorry for this mistake and for all the worry that has been caused you. The details of what has happened cannot be told at this time."

ASKS RENEWAL OF GUFFEY COAL ACT BY HOUSE

Ickes' Deputy Appears Before Committee; Claims Law Stabilizes Industry.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON—The administration today asked for renewal of the Guffey coal act, holding that it is essential to the war effort and pointing out that it had helped provide the machinery which enabled the government to take over mines during the coal strike.

The request was made for the Department of Interior by H. A. Gray, deputy solid fuels administrator, to the house ways and means committee as it opened hearings on proposals to renew the act which expires this fall. His statement came as it was disclosed that congress possibly may allow the act to expire.

Gray asserted that the operation of the act had stabilized the entire coal industry and that failure to renew it might bring chaotic results.

"A failure to renew the act would seriously jeopardize the production of bituminous coal in sufficient quantity necessary for the war program of the nation," he said.

Readiness and willingnese of the coal industry to make the investment and mine expansion necessary to achieve production goals has resulted largely from assurances afforded by the act that the weighted average cost of production would be returned to the industry by virtue of established minimum prices.

"I do not believe that production goals can be ashieved if that assurance is withdrawn," he added.

Gray credited the bituminous coal division created by the act with making a speedy seizure of the mines recently by President Roosevelt possible. He pointed out that the 11 field offices of the division and their experienced staffs made it a simple matter to take over the mines on short notice.

LISTS CLOSED

Registration For Girl Scout Day Camp Completed.

Registration for Girl Scout day camp, with the exception of a few for older scouts, have been closed, Miss Eleanor Bond, executive secretary said today.

Camp, located at Averill Woods will open July 6 and will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays for the following three weeks. A meeting of the camp staff will be held Monday June 28 at 3 p. m. in the scout office. At this time unit leaders will present their plans.

Two of the camp leaders, Ethel Mayer and Helen McCauslin, are attending training camp this week at Camp Ledgewood near Akron. They will study troop camping and outdoor activities.

Seven of the local leaders have attended national training camps this year which is "more than ever before" according to Miss Bond.

Housewives Find Prices Of Meat 3 Cents Lower

Mansfield housewives on their daily trip to the market found meat prices averaging three cents a pound less today as the second of three price rollbacks undertaken by the OPA through subsidies went into effect.

The cutback affects all meat except cured and processed pork, but those cuts will come under the subsidy plan July 5.

The new meat prices followed a 10 per cent reduction in butter prices earlier this month. A similar reduction is scheduled for coffee prices, but an effective date has not yet been set.

Local ration board officials today announced that the new price schedules and cards identifying the type of store may be obtained at the board. These cards must be displayed in a prominent place in each retail meat store.

ISSUES WARNING

ASHLAND — E. B. Hettinger, superintendent of Ashland parks, has issued a warning against trespassing at Brookside municipal swimming pool after closing hours, stating that violators of the warning will be prosecuted.

The warning came as a result of recent acts of vandalism and of profane talk during the night hours in the swimming pool, according to reports of residents in the vicinity.

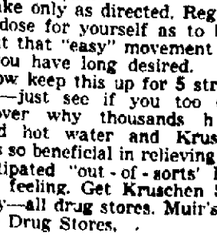
Vandals, according to Police Chief Miles D. McCarty, are subject to a fine of up to $500.

RESIGNS RATION POST

SHELBY — Rationing officials are searching for a successor to Rev. Carl A. Grimm, chief clerk of the board, who has resigned.

When EXHAUSTION leads to Headache

Don't let headache double the misery of exhaustion. At the first sign of pain take Capudine. It quickly brings relief, soothes nerves upset by the pain. It is liquid—already dissolved—all ready to act—all ready to bring comfort. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.



CAPUDINE

City, County OCD Representatives At State Parley

Representatives from various branches of the Mansfield and Richland county OCD were in attendance during the past week-end at the Ohio conference of Civilian War services in Columbus at Ohio State university.

Carl Stough, county chairman, attended the session on administration. Mrs. Edith Metcalf, county secretary, was present for the meeting of block leaders, and J. V. Finney, Richland county relief director and chief of emergency services, attended the welfare session.

Mrs. John Pierce, city war service chief; Mrs. W. B. Ford, chairman on nutrition, and John H. Kullman, Richland county chairman of victory gardens, were also in attendance at conferences pertaining to their capacities.

This was the first meeting of its kind to be held in the country for block and zone leaders and administrative officers.

AIRPORT ACTION EXPECTED SOON

CAA Engineer Says He 'Hopes' To Get To Mansfield This Week To Pick Site.

Herbert Howell, district Civil Aeronautics authority engineer in Columbus, said today he "hoped" to get to Mansfield this week with a CAA engineer from Chicago to select a site for the airport development project and lay plans for the big project before city officials.

Howell said he had not been able so far to schedule a meeting here with a Chicago CAA representative because of the pressure of other business, but he would contact the Chicago CAA office again in an attempt to arrange a trip to Mansfield before the end of the week.

Meanwhile, the Chamber of Commerce legislative committee is studying means whereby the city can provide funds for the purchase of land for the airport expansion. In making a tentative $600,000 federal allocation to the city last week for the project, the CAA specified that the city must purchase the land needed for the job and maintain the airport after it is completed.

City officials hope they can make fund transfers to finance the land purchase from surplus operating funds reported following a survey by the Ohio Chamber of Commerce. They also are considering issuing bonds within the 10-mill tax limitation if they find it can be done.

Shelby Police Hold Two For House Breaking

SHELBY—Police today held two 13-year-old youths who confessed to breaking into the home of Donald Kuhn, 82 East Whitney avenue, over the past week-end.

The boys, police said, admitted they took about $11 from a drawer in the home. The key in the back door was pushed out upon a paper and then pulled under the door so it could be used to open the lock.

Kuhn found the drawers looted when he arrived home late at night. He reported it to police who checked up on one of the youths who had been caught before stealing money from a neighboring home.

HOLD REUNION

GALION—Relatives from Lorain, Galion, Crestline, Waterford, Edison and West Point, Ohio, and Cumberland, Maryland, attended the 41st annual reunion of the Tischer family at Heise park here Sunday. There were 46 present for the noon-day basket dinner, as compared with the normal attendance of over a hundred.

Harley Tischer of West Point presided for the business session.

CHAFING

To cleanse tender parts—soothe raw, smarting skin, and quickly promote comfort, depend on RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

If You Suffer From CONSTIPATION

Try This Grand Old British Medicinal Salts Now Being Made In U.S.A.

In a glass of hot water put one teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts and drink about half an hour before breakfast. 15 to 20 minutes later follow with your usual breakfast cup of hot coffee or tea. Usually within thirty minutes you get prompt and effective relief and should begin to feel bright and refreshed again.

Take only as directed. Regulate the dose for yourself as to bring about that "easy" movement such as you have long desired.

Now keep this up for 5 straight days—just see if you too don't discover why thousands have found hot water and Kruschen Salts so beneficial in relieving that constipated "out-of-sorts" headachy feeling. Get Kruschen Salts today—all drug stores. Muir's Cut Rate Drug Stores.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY & CLUBS

FLORENCE M'DONALD PRESENTS RECITAL

Program of Music Presented In St. Luke's Sunday School Room; Mrs. Fred Cahall Accompanist, Richard Wright, Guest Soloist.

MISS FLORENCE MACDONALD, a certified member of Ohio Music Teachers' Association and a member of the Ohio Academy of Teachers of Singing presented her students in a program of music Sunday afternoon in the St. Luke's Sunday school room with Mrs. Fred Cahall as accompanist and Richard Wright as guest soloist.

Mable Greer, Doris Ranck and Mary Anglin opened the program of the recital with "Wi-um—A Pueble Lullaby" and "Ski-bi-bi-la —Indian Spring Bird," by Lieurance.

Retta Bonar sang "Thou Whom My Soul Doth Cherish," by Gluck and "A Summer Night" by Thomas. Treharne's "Corals" and "A Legend," by Tschaikowsky were sung by Mable Greer.

Chadwick's "The Danza" and Chausson's "Le Temps Des Lilacs" were sung by Doris Ranck, after which Ruth Secrist sang "Sea Shell," by Engel and "Slumber Song," by Gretchaninoff.

Two selections, entitled "To a Firefly" and "Nights of Music" by Genet were sung by Mable Greer, Doris Ranck and Mary Anglin. "When I Have Sung My Songs," by Charles and "My Love Is a Muleteer," by di Nogero, were sung by Retta Bonar.

Preceding Doris Ranck's singing of "Winter," by Koechlin and "Now Joan Ardently," by Bemberg, Ruth Secrist sang "Tomorrow," by Strauss and "J'ai pleure en reve," by Hue.

The closing selections on the program were presented by Mr. Wright. He sang "I Attempt from Love's Sickness to Fly," by Purcell, "Have You Seen But a White Lily Grow, "Shepherd, See Thy Horse's Foaming Mane," by Korbay and "By a Silent Shore," by Crist.

Lamplighters Have Meeting

The Lamplighters Council for the sightless met Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Dorothy McQuillen, 339 High street.

During the business meeting Miss McQuillen was appointed to be chairman of the Welfare and membership committee. Others on the committee are Mrs. Alice Lemley and Mrs. Paul Carson.

An amateur hour was held and Miss Mabel Payne won first prize. Dinner was served at a table decorated with red and white roses.

The July meeting will be held at the home of Miss Payne.

25th Anniversary Celebrated At Family Reunion

When Mr. and Mrs. George L. Curry, Olivesburg road, held the annual Norris reunion at their home Sunday afternoon, they were surprised with a gift shower and a three tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

A business meeting and program preceeded the presentation of the gift to Mr. and Mrs. Curry. They are the parents of three sons, two of whom are in the service. One son is in the Marine corps, located in the South Pacific. The other, in the army is stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Cline were in charge of the program. Relatives were in attendance from Lima, Wooster, Cardington, Big Prairie and Dennison. The next reunion will be held June 3, 1944 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curry.

Garden Club Has Picnic At Dobson Home

Members of the Buckeye Garden club met at the home of Mrs. G. L. Dobson, Cook road, for a picnic luncheon meeting recently.

A short business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Gene Zediker, the club president, during which Mrs. Stanleigh Vinson reported on the Garden Center and Mrs. Earl Gaar reported on the progress of the school gardens at the St. Peter's school.

After the meeting, club members visited the rose gardens of Mrs. S. Glenn Vinson, Stanleigh farm. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Thornton Lake, Maumee avenue, Friday, July 2.

* * *

HANDY HELPERS.

Sixteen members of the Handy Helpers 4-H club met at the home of their advisor. The business session was in charge of Ruth Swisner. Demonstrations were given by Shirley Christiansen and Mary Jo Hunter. Joan Brook had charge of the recreation. The next meeting at the home of Mrs. J. J. Swisher will be held June 25.

* * *

HAVE PICNIC.

The Postoffice clerks and auxiliary held a picnic Sunday at South park. Fifty were in attendance. Games and contests were played during the afternoon. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ray Lindenbolt, Rae avenue, with Mrs. Arnold Baker as associate hostess.

MODES OF THE MOMENT

By Dorothy Roe

WARTIME SPLASH

Swim suits double as play suits this summer, with casual dressmaker types stealing the beach spotlight. Colorful new rayon fabrics of all types are used in the 1943 parade of sun-and-surf styles. Typical of the new wartime fashion is this two-piece suit of plaid rayon taffeta with halter-top jersey lined bra and brief skirt gathered on an elastic waistband. It is worn with jersey shorts.

Recent Bride Feted At Shower

Miss Mary Naomi Pittinger and Mrs. Alfred Sneeringer entertained with a shower recently in honor of Mrs. Robert Wilson, the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Weaver, at the Pittinger home, R. D. 2.

During the evening, games and contests were played. Prizes were won by Miss Mary Gramley, Miss Maxine Weaver and Miss Pittinger. They were presented to the honoree.

When luncheon was served at a late hour, table decorations were carried out in a pink, blue and white color scheme.

* * *

HAS SUNDAY WEDDING.

Miss Cora M. Beck became the bride of James McNeal Hargrave in a single ring ceremony Sunday afternoon, read by Rev. Douglas of Cincinnati and Rev. A. S. Henri, pastor of the Mitchel Chapel. Miss Beck is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Greer, 271 East First street, where the ceremony was performed. Mrs. H. Hargrave is the mother of Mr. Hargrave. Mr. Hargrave is employed in the naval ordnance as an inspector.

Betrothal Of Daughter Told By Mr. And Mrs. A. B. Reese

MR. AND MRS. A. B. REESE, 42 Marion avenue, are today announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Jane Reese to Herbert S. Garnes, jr.

Miss Reese is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school and will graduate June 30 from St. Luke's school of nursing at Cleveland.

Mr. Garnes, the son of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Garnes, sr., 35 Marion avenue, is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school and Ashland college. At present, he is assisting his father pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church.

In the fall, Mr. Garnes will continue his post graduate studies at the Lutheran Theological seminary in Gettysburg, Pa. A definite date has not been set for the wedding.

Typical Wife Runs A Tractor, Rides A Horse

By MARGARET KERNODLE

(AP Features Writer)

WASHINGTON—OPA's "typical housewife," Mrs. Philip L. Crowlie, of Huron, South Dakota, runs a tractor, rides a horse and reads public library books almost by the bushel.

She thinks she's typical because she spent 20 years raising three children, never had a maid (only an occasional servant when the children were babies) and graduated into community service as her children grew up. When she came to Washington a few days ago, she had cut her housekeeping to three hours a day and was 'way out front in fixing up the farm labor situation in South Dakota, particularly in her home county, Beadle.

The western rancher's daughter never met Price Administrator Prentiss Brown until a national woman's organization recommended her as the housewife to represent American women in OPA policy making and interpreting.

In her white cotton shirtsleeves, tweed skirt and her No. 17 coupon shoes ("as much like boots as possible") she looks like a grown-up all-American outdoor girl. Her eyes are blue, and her brownish hair rolls back from her face.

When she appeared at Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference, she wore a chic, two-year-old beret which she bought because the winds of South Dakota couldn't blow it off. She has such glowing natural color in her cheeks that she needs little makeup. Her wedding ring is plain gold. She wears no other jewelry and no nailpolish.

Ox-Team Trail.

Mrs. Crowlie says her paternal grandparents got to South Dakota by ox-team and her maternal grandparents by flat-bottom boat from Tennessee. She rode a horse with a western saddle 4½ miles to school, and thought nothing of riding 25 to 30 miles horseback in a divided skirt before she came east for the job. She insists posting on a horse would kill her and says eastern horses seem stiff-legged.

Mr. Crowlie is manager of a clinic and hospital in their home town. Their second son, John, 16, a junior in high school, is with his father. The older son, Roderick, who enlisted in the U. S. army, is at Fort Knox, Ky., and their daughter, Mary Jane, 12, is in private school at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

"I'm not a technical person," she insists—"absolutely amateur." She believes she knows the problems involved in her new job from her 20 years of "buying food, preparing it myself, serving it and cleaning up afterward."

She counts strongly on women's organizations in conservation of clothes and food. She herself has been prominent in work of the General Federation of Women's clubs, in Parent-Teacher Association activities, and in the American Legion auxiliary. Her specialty has been child welfare. She has taught school and was one of two women state chairmen of infantile paralysis funds.

Chicks Vs. OPA.

One reason she hated to come away from home was 300 baby chicks. She had teamed up with a country woman to cooperate in farming this summer. Part of her share of the work was to start 300 baby chicks in the basement of her home. The idea also was for her to cook dinner while the farmer's wife worked in the field.

She got this idea from studying the English land army. She asked herself "Why not put it into effect in South Dakota to make this community self-sufficient?"

With the cooperation of the AAA, the home management supervisor of Farm Security Administration, the home demonstration agent and U. S. Employment Service, the plan started in Beadle county. A registration center was set up for town and country women. About 600 registered in a town of 10,000.

MARGARET JACKSON HAS SUNDAY SERVICE

Wedding Ceremony Takes Place In Presbyterian Church In Bellville; Couple Will Make Home In Bellville.

IN A beautiful open church ceremony Saturday afternoon at 3:45 p. m. at the Presbyterian church in Bellville, Miss Margaret Jackson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Jackson of Bellville became the bride of Paul Alleshouse.

The nuptial service was read before an altar embanked with mock orange blossoms and gladioli by Rev. Albert McClain. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Appropriate nuptial music was played by Eleanor Lyon. Mrs. H. W. Curry, sister of the bride, sang "Because" by D'Hardelot and "I Love Thee" by Greig.

For her wedding the former Miss Jackson chose a long white pique gown with white lace inserts. Her shoulder length veil was fastened to a hat of the same material. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Harriet Jackson. She wore a printed organdy gown and carried an arm bouquet of blue delphinium.

The bride's mother was attired in a blue chiffon gown with white accessories. The groom's mother's dress was beige. Both wore corsages of gardenias.

Wayne Alleshouse of Norwalk served as his brother's best man. The ushers were Arthur Alleshouse, Donald Troendly of Utica, and Eugene Tidwell of Coshocton.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home for 60 guests. Luncheon was served buffet style. The couple left for a short wedding trip. They will make their home in Bellville.

The new Mrs. Alleshouse is a graduate of Bellville high school and Ohio State university. She taught last year at Hedges school in Mansfield. Mr. Alleshouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alleshouse of Baltic, is a graduate of Baltic high school and also Ohio State. He is general manager of the Carnation Milk company.

Mrs. G. J. Searle Has Club Meeting

Mrs. G. J. Searle was hostess to twenty-two members of the Johnny Appleseed Garden club at her home recently.

Mrs. Louis Ott presided over the table when luncheon was served. Mrs. H. B. Sanford led a round table discussion on victory gardening.

During the business session Mrs. Harold Bruce, Mrs. D. N. Feiser, Mrs. William Weldon, jr., and Mrs. J. T. Lusignan were appointed to assist with the harvest show which will be held at Raemelton House on Sept. 10.

The next meeting will be on July 9 at the home of Mrs. Estes Thompson.

* * *

MEETS TONIGHT.

The Navy Mothers' club will meet tonight at the Central Methodist church.

Schedule of Meetings

TUESDAY

Disabled American Veterans auxiliary—Meeting at Memorial hall.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Letter-carriers—Picnic at Liberty park.

GET CHECK FOR RELIEF

SHELBY—A check for $263.27 as the state's share of the poor relief costs in Shelby during April has been received by Finance Director Chester P. Monn. It represents about 50 per cent of the relief expenses paid out here in that month.

Fete Bride-Elect At Shower Given By Mrs. Prinz

Miss Martha Phillipon, bride-elect of Harold Matteson, was feted Saturday night at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Frank Prinz, sister of Mr. Matteson, with Mrs. Walter Matteson and Mrs. Raymond Garrison as associate hostesses.

Fourteen guests were present. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Zenia McClead, Miss Ruth McClead, Mrs. Doris Colby, all of Vermilion, and Mrs. Florence Matteson of Athens.

During the evening the guests hemmed towels and played games. The prizes were presented to the honoree. Miss Phillipon found her gifts by spelling the hiding place with anagrams. The gift from the hostesses was a clothes hamper.

Luncheon was served at a long table centered with pink candles and pink rosebuds.

Miss Phillipon and Mr. Matteson will be wed in an open church ceremony on June 27 at the St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church.

HOROSCOPE

For Tuesday, June 22.

While there are signs of progress, preferment and many sorts of advancement in the direction of cherished ambitions, it is advised that these may have to be worked for by well directed effort and proper organized plans. Sudden and surprising factors may arise calling for determination as well as astuteness and the aid of those in power. Readiness and preparation go far and may bring some token of public appreciation.

Those whose birthday it is have the presage of a very promising year for the attainment of their ambitious hopes and desires. But these may have to be wrested from a suddenly arising situation of a devastating or shattering quality, and which may demand astuteness.

Superiors, elders and those in high places may graciously abet such ingenuity and skill.

A child born on this day should have high ambitions and ideals, sustained by originality of thought and independence of action, attracting public approval and support from elders. It should be popular and progressive.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

"OH, NO, my Philip," Olga protested. "That won't be necessary. You know how you hate early rising, but for many years I was used to it."

He smiled, and reaching over, put his hand on hers for an instant.

"Perhaps not necessary, but a most pleasurable duty," he said. "Please do not ask me to forgo it."

I guessed that her answering smile was ample reward for the sacrifice of his comfort, even without the gracious reply which accompanied it:

"Always the perfect courtier," he said, "and I accept your sacrifice gladly. But I am still wondering—" She broke off abruptly and turned to me:

"This woman, Ruth Hayes, does she know Olina or Philip or me by sight?"

"It is extremely improbable," I replied.

Would Accompany Olina

"Then, — is there any reason why Philip and I cannot accompany Olina to the hank and to the hotel?" she asked. "We will not need to get out of the car at the bank. I assume that a guard will go in with her and escort her out again. We would not need to sit with her in the waiting room of the hotel where she is to meet that woman. We could go early enough as to take our places before the woman's arrival. But we would be near her. You understand, my dear Madge, I know."

"Yes, I do understand," I told her, "but of course my father is the only one who can decide that question. I will tell him what you have said as soon as I see him, and when you come over with Olina in the morning, or more probably later today, he will let you know his decision."

"I pray it may be favorable," she said, and her husband's eyes met mine, then quickly turned away again. But I had read an understanding of my dilemma in them, and knew that he realized why Olga's request, prompted by her intense maternal anxiety, would, in all probability, be denied by my father.

Obscurity, anonymity, — these were the qualities with which my father wished to invest Olina's meeting with Ruth Hayes. There must be nothing to arouse the "wilderness woman's" curiosity. And if there were two people in the world more calculated to attract admiration and to arouse curiosity and conjecture than Philip Veritzen and his regal wife, I could not think of them. Besides, both of their photographs had been published repeatedly in the newspapers. Ruth Hayes, even wilderness-bound as she had been, in all probability would recognize them, know that they were guarding Olina, and take alarm.

But it was not my province to tell her these things, and I was glad I had been able to take refuge behind my father's authority.

Then Olina struck into the conversation, with a preliminary "Excuse me, Madam," to her mother.

"Please, Aunt Madge," she said, "will you tell me how I am to dress in the morning for that trip?"

Large Handbag Needed

"In the quietest, most ordinary street costume you have," I answered promptly. "That note gave you no directions about your clothing. It merely said to take a handbag. Incidentally, you had better interpret that to mean something larger than an ordinary handbag. Fifty thousand dollars, in bills no larger than twenties, as the note specifies, would mean twenty-five hundred bills at the least.

"Just a minute," Olga said, rising. She went into an adjoining room, and came back with a small Gladstone bag, unobtrusive enough, but which breathed elegance in every line.

"Would this be about the right size?" she asked.

"Perfect, I should think," I told her.

Carrying such a sum of money "will be a great responsibility," Olina said.

"It won't be your responsibility, my dear," I reassured her, but that of your personal guard, and the one whom the bank officials undoubtedly will send with you. Just clutch the bag tightly, take care not to drop it, and the guards will see to everything."

"But," Olina persisted, "won't that woman see the guards?"

"Not with my father on the job," I answered.

(Continued tomorrow)

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

ORDERLINESS PROVIDED

NOT ONLY justice and logic, but orderliness, as well, now can be found in the Laws of Contract Bridge on such matters as inspecting tricks, gathering and arranging them, a trick appropriated by the wrong side, a trick conceded in error and a new deal required by developments during the play. These are covered thus:

1. The declarer or either defender may, until his side has led or played to the next trick, inspect a trick and inquire what cards have been played to it from the respective hands. Except for that provision, or to account for a surplus or missing card, turned tricks may be inspected only with the other side's consent, until after play ceases.

2. Each completed trick must be gathered and turned face down on the table by the side winning it. The cards of each turned trick should be kept together so that their identity can be readily established. All the tricks taken by a side should be arranged in front of one member—that is, in front of the declarer or of one of the defenders — and in such manner that their number and sequence are apparent.

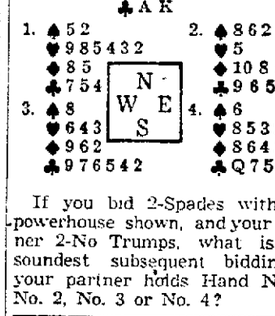
3. A trick appropriated in error by the side which did not win it must be restored if claimed before the cards have been mixed together. The tricks and unplayed cards may be inspected after play ceases to settle a claim of revoke or of honors, or the number of tricks won or lost. If, after such a claim, an opponent so mixes the cards that the claim cannot be proved, it must be allowed.

4. The concession of a trick which cannot be lost by any play of the cards is void.

5. There must be a new deal if during the play period it is ascertained, before the cards have been mixed together, that the pack contains an improper number of cards of duplication, or that one player must have picked up too many cards and another too few.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem.



If you bid 2-Spades with the powerhouse shown, and your partner 2-No Trumps, what is the soundest subsequent bidding if your partner holds Hand No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 or No. 4?

Permanents

MODERN $2.45

Manageable . . . Comfortable . . . Flattering . . .

MICHAELEEN $4.45

Beautiful lasting ringlet curls and deep soft waves—so lovely, it's one of our most popular permanents. Reg. $6.75

With or Without Appointment

KOBACKER'S

Dial 4201-6 3rd Floor

BE SMART! SPEND COUPON No. 24 FOR LONGER-LASTING BOSCUL COFFEE —NEW, RICHER BLEND!

for Feminine Hygiene use K·A·P DOUCHE POWDER

Leading doctors urge women to use douches regularly for *refreshing cleanliness!* Many recommend K.A.P. Powder—a delightfully cooling and soothing hygienic compound. Unlike some harsh germicides, K.A.P. will not burn, harden or injure delicate body tissues; but is safe for the most sensitive membranes—yet effective, economical, and pleasant to use. K.A.P. Powder not only cleanses gently, but also deodorizes and *discourages infection!* Try K.A.P. today—feel clean and *refreshed!* Only a few cents, at—

WEINBERGER'S And Other Good Drug Stores

NEW . . . Helene Curtis COLD WAVE

Priced From $10

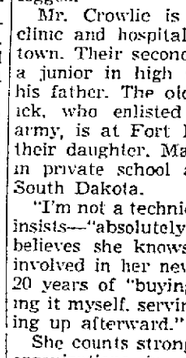
Different from any other permanent, the Helen Curtis Cold Wave transforms your hair - - like some enchantment your straight tresses assume the charm of naturally curly hair.

The way it happens is impressive - - so pleasant, so refreshing, so comfortable. Free from any confining machine, free from chemical pads, free from heat.

Maurice Individualized Permanents $5

MAURICE Beauty Shop

52½ N. Main St. Phone 4494-6



INVITATION TO BE . . . Beautiful

Come in and learn for yourself why hundreds of women have left our shops breathless at the startling beauty of a Beauty Center Permanent and Hair Styling suited to their own individual type of beauty. You, too, will be amazed at the flattering beauty of your hair with a Beauty Center Permanent and individual styling by an expert operator.

ANY STYLE YOU WISH REG. $1.00 GLAMOUR

PERMANENT

$2.45 Including Sparkle Sheen Shampoo Trim and Styled Finger Wave.

Reg. $7.00 Custom-Created STA-SET INDIVIDUAL $3.95 Complete

Reg. $10.00 Individual EMPRESS OIL WAVE $5.00 Complete

Machineless Waves $3.75, $4.50, $6.50, $10

Nationally Advertised Frederic's Waves $6.50, $7.50, $10

OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Beauty Center MANSFIELD'S FINEST 72½ N. Main St. Dial 3118-6

WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

Kool-Aid Makes 10 BIG, COOL Drinks! 5¢ 7 FLAVORS

Bogner's DRY CLEANING

52-54 S. Main St. Dial 4491-6

Summer Star - - The Upswept "Victory" Cut and Permanent $5

It's cool for the heat waves ahead . . . short and safe for your war work . . . perfect for your vacation! Get yours today!

THE MARIAN BEAUTY SALON

Mechanics Bldg.—Room 116 Phone 4490-6

BEAT THE HEAT with its heat rash misery. Sprinkle on Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Costs little, and you save lots in larger sizes.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Sport Podge

by REX HESS

What I like about going swimming is that even after you go swimming you can take it or leave it alone. What I mean is that you don't have to splash frantically about like a mad man all the time or even any of the time.

Now when you go golfing you just about have to golf or get off the course, which is probably what I should do but up to now everyone has been too polite to tell me so. Even my best friends. Confidentially — I think they should.

So I still go golfing and still haven't sense enough to quit when I get tired of the whole thing and burned up by the heat of the day and the lack of it in the game.

* * *

Yesterday I had a stroke of sanity—but sheer sanity—gladly put my sticks away after 18 holes, and hied myself over to Liberty pool where a large share of the city's younger set were disporting themselves in the water and on the bank.

Take it or leave it alone, that's me. I took a little, then left it alone. It's a great sport. You get damp enough for a little drip and you're a swimmer.

* * *

And if anyone says I'm a little drip and all wet all the time, I merely put it down to feline fancy.

* * *

Of course I give the swimmers credit for a graceful crawl or backstroke, but there's just as much an art, I maintain, in lounging in a position of complete comfort, on the bank. Has anyone told you I'm an artist?

But there was little room for lounging or swimming at Liberty park yesterday. It was the second largest day's business of the season, and the doors were closed twice because dressing room facilities already were overtaxed. The previous big day saw the doors closed five times.

* * *

Pool Manager Paul Snyder is planning the first free morning for children next Thursday, with Tuesdays and Thursdays set as free mornings for the season.

On the size of Thursday's crowd will depend the free day program for the summer. If the crowd is too large for the staff of life guards, Snyder indicated he would set separate free days for boys and girls.

* * *

The free day crowds have been handled in the past by volunteer experienced swimmers. Those volunteers are working this year.

* * *

It's early in the season, but the life guard staff already has been completely reorganized at Liberty. Roland Schmidt is now an ice carrier, and helps out occasionally at the pool, while Mike Zivkoff has a job at Mansfield Tire.

In place of the two Tyger halfbacks, Rus McBride, Otto Schmidt and Virginia Webber are the new life guards.

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	W	L	Pct	G.B.
New York	50	31	20	.608	
Washington	54	30	23	.515	3
CLEVELAND	54	27	27	.500	5½
Boston	57	28	26	.491	6
Detroit	53	24	26	.480	6½
Philadelphia	57	27	30	.474	7
Chicago	49	22	27	.449	8
St. Louis	49	22	27	.449	8

Games behind leader

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 16-2 Cleveland 6-7
St. Louis 6-5 Detroit 4-7
Washington 5-6 New York 3-7
Boston 7-6 Philadelphia 3-5

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Tomorrow's Games

Cleveland at Detroit two games.
Chicago at St. Louis night game.
Boston at Philadelphia night game.
Washington at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	W	L	Pct	G.B.
St. Louis	52	33	19	.635	
Brooklyn	55	33	21	.579	2½
Pittsburgh	52	28	24	.538	5
Philadelphia	53	28	25	.528	5½
Cincinnati	52	27	25	.519	6
Boston	50	22	28	.440	10
New York	52	21	32	.396	11½
Chicago	53	19	34	.358	14½

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 7-5 Boston 7-0
Pittsburgh 5-4 Cincinnati 4-2
St. Louis 10-1, Chicago 9-2 (second game called in ninth).
Brooklyn 8 New York 7 (10 innings).

Today's Games

New York at Brooklyn, twilight game.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, night game.
Only games scheduled

Tomorrow's Games

New York at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, morning game
Philadelphia at Boston.
Only games scheduled.

BOXER ENTERS NAVY

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Boxer Anton Christoforidis was inducted into the navy here. He was a contender for the duration light heavyweight title.

Standing Changes Rapidly

Indians Soar From Seventh To Third Place.

By JUDSON BAILEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

THIS year's pennant race in the American league may become historic as the tightest the major leagues have ever seen.

The eight clubs are separated by only eight games and six of them are bunched within 2½.

* * *

Startling shifts have been going on in the standings as a result. The Cleveland Indians, who were in seventh place before they started play Friday, had soared into third at the close of competition yesterday.

* * *

The Boston Red Sox, who dragged along near the bottom for weeks, bounced blithely into the first division. The Chicago White Sox, who were third ten days ago, dropped into a tie with the St. Louis Browns for last place.

The greatest distance between any two clubs is the three games separating the first place New York Yankees and the second place Washington Senators.

Yesterday the Yanks and Senators tangled in a doubleheader, Washington winning the first 5-3 and New York took the second 7-6.

Wildness by Charley Wensloff and Ernie Bonham gave the Senators the opener. After Mickey Vernon had hit a two-run homer in the sixth, they walked five men to force in two uns. The Yanks clinched the nightcap with five runs in the second inning, climaxed by Charley Keller's second home run of the day and his tenth of the year.

* * *

Cleveland and the White Sox also split, Chicago nailing the first 10-6 and Cleveland the second 7-2.

* * *

Boston swept a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Athletics 7-3 and 6-5 with an attack that included five home runs. Jim Tabor hit two to highlight the first game and Babe Barna got one with one on to decide the second.

The Browns downed Detroit twice 6-3 and 5-4 with homers figuring importantly. Chet Laabs hit one with two aboard to decide the first game and Harlond Clift duplicated the feat in the afterpiece.

Pittsburgh sunk the Reds with a double victory yesterday, 5-4 and 4-2, and the Pirates ascended to third place.

The Phillies swept two at Boston 13-7 and 7-0, scoring ten runs in the seventh inning of the first game and getting a dazzling three-hit pitching performance from Schoolboy Rowe in the nightcap.

* * *

The Brooklyn Dodgers nosed out the New York Giants 8-7 in a single game that went ten innings before a hit by Augie Galan drove home the deciding run.

* * *

This cut the first place margin of the St. Louis Cardinals to 2½ games as the world champions divided a doubleheader with the Chicago Cubs. The first was a wild affair in which ten pitchers were used, the Cards winning 10-9 with a six-run rally after two were out in the eighth. The second game, abbreviated to five innings by weather, went to the Cubs 2-1.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK—(AP)—The rest of Gunder Haegg's races in this country won't be much more than exhibitions, but they'll be worth the price of admission—the guy is a real showman. . . . He was the last man on the track for yesterday's race and the last man off, but in between his bright yellow sweatshirt and blue pants and his long hair flopping with every step brought down the house. . . . And to top it off, he apologized to newsmen for his poor performance—and for his chilly attitude toward them while he was in training . . . The chances for more Haegg-Rice races this summer don't look good right now. Rice said he'd like another shot at Gunder but maritime service officers hinted that he won't have any more time to get into condition than he did before this race. . . . And Greg isn't the kind of guy to ask for extra time off—even though he could get it.

* * *

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

John Mooney, Salt Lake Telegram: "Hal Trosky, former Indian first sacker who quit because of severe headaches, wants to join the club again. It would be unique, at that, to have someone with the 1948 Clevelanders not susceptible to headaches."

* * *

MONDAY MATINEE

Lieutenant Larry French of the navy and oil-salesman Jimmy Foxx are playing sandlot baseball these week-ends for the South Orange, N. J., club. . . . And they don't even get a cut when the hat is passed during the games. That money goes to the local American Legion post. . . . Jerry Cooper who has sung on national radio hookups for ten years, says that nobody ever knew him until he sang the Star Spangled Banner at the Garden on fight nights. Now everywhere he goes folks recognize the name immediately.

Musial After Batting Crown

STANLEY FRANK MUSIAL

By OSCAR KAHAN

ST LOUIS — (AP) — Stanley Frank Musial, the St. Louis Cardinals' outfielder, is walloping the ball at a pace that may make him the National league's batting champion because he's a smart player who profits from experience.

* * *

"I think a lot of my job and I think a lot about my job," Musial said.

* * *

That statement may come as a shock to the skeptics who believe a strong back and a weak mind are the necessary factors for success in baseball. Strength is required and young Musial is proof that intelligence counts, too.

Take the left-handed slugger's experiences in the Polo Grounds in New York as a case in point.

Last season, in running up a batting average of .315, he got only five hits in 21 times at the plate in the Giants' home field, a feeble percentage of .238.

* * *

"I mulled over those games in New York and I figured out the trouble," Musial said. "The short right-field at the Polo Grounds was a temptation and I used to pull every pitch. Now I ignore the wall and hit straight away."

As a result, in his first four games in New York this year, he smashed out nine hits in 19 times at bat for a lusty average of .473.

Musial is not only pounding the ball hard but he's a terrific beating to the jinx that causes many freshmen stars to become sophomore busts.

One reason for the first-year feast, second-year famine is that the pitchers catch up with some of the youngsters by the time their sophomore season rolls around. For Musial, the reverse is true He's using his experience to catch up with some of the pitchers.

* * *

"I don't keep any written record," he said, "but I have a pretty good idea in my head of every pitcher in the league. I know just how each pitcher throws and what he has on the ball. That helps a lot in batting."

* * *

Musial always had confidence in his ability to hit, even when he was a pitcher of stellar promise at the start of his baseball career. He was used frequently in the outfield. A shoulder injury, suffered when he attempted a shoestring catch, ended his pitching days in 1940.

Converted into an outfielder, he started the 1941 season with Springfield, Mo., and batted .379. Stepping up to Rochester the latter part of the year, he hit .326 and he finished the season by batting .426 in 12 games with the Cardinals.

Manager Billy Southworth used Musial only against right-handed pitchers last year but this season he is proving he can hit southpaws with equal effectiveness.

"I'd like to win the batting championship," Musial said. "With Enos Slaughter, Pete Reiser and other good hitters gone, I think I have a chance."

Athletics Boost Lead

East Side Scores Seven Runs In Last 2 Frames.

Athletic Supplies boosted their lead in the Commercial baseball league to two full games yesterday by defeating American Legion for the second time this season 9-5.

* * *

It started out as a wild ball game with the Athletics counting four runs in the first inning and Legion three in the second. Athletics came back with two in the third and from there on the two teams played good baseball.

* * *

Musille and Tolles each clouted triples for the Supplies.

The other league game was really a wild affair with East Side Merchants scoring seven runs in the last two frames to defeat Yuncker Sports 14-12 and push the Sports deeper in the league cellar.

* * *

Thomas, John Simpson junior high hurler, fanned 10 Merchants, but also walked 10, while Miller, who relieved him, fanned four and walked two.

* * *

Eckles, Madison high pitcher, struck out 11 of the Yunckers and walked two. Each team got 11 hits. Jim Ross connecting for a double and triple for the Merchants.

ATH SUP	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mussille, lf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Corcoran, 2b	3	2	2	3	3	0
Hamman 3b	2	1	2	2	0	0
Lockhart, ss	5	1	1	5	5	0
Heckert, c	5	0	1	5	0	2
Hipsher, 1b	5	2	2	13	0	0
Gerisch cf	3	1	2	0	0	1
Tolles rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hammett p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Hagel, cf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Totals	37	9	14	27	10	1
LEGION	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Longshore, ss	4	0	2	2	2	1
Ropp, 2b	5	0	1	2	5	0
Massa 3b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hipsher c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Deeds 1b	4	2	0	10	1	0
Glasscock, lf	2	1	1	3	0	0
Macarrick cf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Higgins p	4	0	1	0	6	0
Pfhaler, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Durant, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	5	9	27	14	1

Athletic Supply ..... 402 002 010—9
American Legion ..... 030 002 000—5

Two-base hits Lockhart, Gerisch, Corcoran, Macarrick Three-base hits: Musille, Tolles. Stolen bases: Hammond, Hipsher Bases on balls: Hammet 3, Higgins 5 Struck out: Hammett 5 Higgins 3. Winning pitcher: Hammett Losing pitcher: Higgins. Umpires Keulbng, Cole. Time, 2.30.

* * *

MERCHANTS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jim Ross, rf	2	3	2	0	0	0
S. Mussille, c	3	3	2	11	3	0
Radio, 1b	3	2	1	5	1	2
Eckles, p	4	2	0	1	2	1
J Ross, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Beilstein, cf	2	0	2	1	0	0
H. Frank, lf	4	2	2	3	0	0
C. Frank, 2b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Wharton, ss	4	0	1	5	0	1
Schwaner, 3b	3	1	2	1	0	0
Totals	30	14	11	27	6	4
YUNCKER'S	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Eichler, lf	3	3	2	0	0	0
Wilkins, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Zivkoff, 2b	3	3	2	3	2	1
Floro, c	3	2	2	15	3	0
Miller, 1b	4	1	1	4	1	0
Bader, ss	4	0	1	1	2	1
Flockenzier, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Perry, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Hardy, 3b	2	1	0	0	1	1
Trenoff, 3b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Thomas, p	3	1	1	2	0	0
Totals	34	12	11	27	10	3

East End Merchants.. 021 031 043—14
Yunckers ..... 430 202 010—12

Runs batted in: Floro 5, Miller 2, Flockenzier, Hardy, Eichler, C. Frank 2, Jim Ross 2, H. Frank 2, Zivkoff, Schwaner 2, Radio 3, Bader, Beilstein 2, Wharton. Two-base hits. Jim Ross, Zivkoff, Floro, Beilstein. Three-base hit: Jim Ross. Double plays: Thomas to Zivkoff to Floro. Stolen Bases: Jim Ross 3, Eichler, Hardy, Wharton, Bader. Bases on balls. Thomas 10, Miller 2, Eckles 2. Struck out: Thomas 10, Miller 4, Eckles 11. Wild pitches: Thomas 2 Miller. Left on bases: Merchants 9, Yunckers 7. Winning pitcher: Eckles. Losing pitcher Thomas. Umpires, Yarman and Sampsel. Time: 2:40.

Providents Lose Twice

Girls Return From Georgia Softball Trip.

Mansfield Provident Loan girls dropped both games to the Peerless Woolenebbes on their weekend trip to Georgia, losing a 6-2 decision on Friday and 13 8 verdict on Saturday.

Peerless scored all its runs in the first three innings of the Friday tilt, aided by six Provident errors, but were well checked by Marie Everett the rest of the way, as she chalked up six strikeouts.

Providents exploded their best offensive effort of the season in the Saturday game, but it wasn't enough as the heavy hitting Peerless club collected 14 safe blows, including three doubles.

Provident Loan	ab	r	h
M. Bessemer	2	0	0
C. Green	2	0	1
R. Whiteman	4	2	1
E. Jocha	3	1	0
A. Peters	3	1	2
A. Iceman	4	1	1
M. Tipul	3	0	1
M. Everett	3	0	1
L. Shaefer	3	1	1
F. Knapp	3	1	1
Totals	32	8	8

Peerless	ab	r	h
H. Carson	4	1	3
Smith	3	0	1
M. Carson	4	1	1
Williams	3	2	2
Wilkins	3	2	3
Lawrence	4	1	1
Carn	3	2	1
Montgomery	4	1	0
Lauber	2	1	2
Grove	3	0	0
Totals	33	13	14

Two-base hits Everett. Smith, Williams, Wilkins. Bases on balls: Lawrence 2, Knapp 3. Struck out. Lawrence 2, Knapp 2.

Provident Loan	ab	r	h
M. Bessemer	2	0	0
C. Green	2	0	1
R. Whiteman	3	0	0
E. Jocha	3	1	1
A. Peters	2	1	0
A. Iceman	3	0	0
M. Tipul	3	0	0
M. Everett	2	0	0
L. Shaefer	3	0	0
V. Mussille	2	0	0
Totals	25	2	2

Peerless	ab	r	h
H. Carson	1	1	1
Smith	2	2	1
M. Carson	3	0	0
Williams	3	1	1
Carn	3	0	1
Montgomery	3	0	0
Glese	2	0	0
Grove	3	0	0
Totals	28	6	5

Provident Loans ..... 000 200 0—2
Peerless Woolenettes .. 312 000 x—6

Two-base hit Carn. Stolen bases: Bessemer. Bases on balls Everett 3 Glese 4. Struck out: Everett 6, Glese 4.

Everything Happens To Norfolk Team

NORFOLK, Va. —(AP)— Anything can happen now, and it wouldn't come as a big surprise to the Norfolk Naval Air Station baseball club.

The Airmen have already put in a bid for the "hard-luck" title of the nation's service baseball ranks. First, they lost one of their star pitchers, Ralph Hammer, Texas league ace, for a month because of the mumps.

Next, Ches Hadjuk, an outfielder who was hitting the ball at a .407 clip, was transferred. And the Flyers have lost 11 of their first 22 contests. Seven of the 11 losses were by one run, and two of these saw the opposition stage spectacular ninth-inning rallies to go out in front.

Gunder Wins Over Greg Rice

Both Runners Out of Condition For Race.

By LAWTON CARVER

NEW YORK —(INS)— "Match him with Count Fleet," somebody shouted as Gunder Haegg run off and hid from Greg Rice.

And that just about covers the difference between the man they call Gunder the Thurder and the others who run against him. It will take a four-footed champion to beat him. Nothing on two legs will get close.

* * *

He seems to have proved that for Americans—as he did long before now for the track fans of his native Sweden—by beating Rice some 40 yards in their 5,000 meter feature of the National A.A.U. championships at Randall's Island here yestedday.

* * *

He didn't break his own great world record for the distance, but he didn't have to. He didn't even trail once he swung into stride—and his opponents spent their time almost from starting gun to finish line studying the latest in Swedish haircuts—from the rear. He gave them a large slice of the back of his neck.

Gunder the Thunder is a thrilling piece of machinery, a Swiss movement in a locomotive, or something of the kind. Write it yourself. Anything you say will be O. K. You can't hurt anybody's feelings now. Even Rice knew he was licked—licked like he never was before, and as he lay on a rubbing table after his lond-heralded clash with the Swede he suffered muscular convulsions and seemed undetermined whether to collapse or merely weep. He would up doing a little of both and insisting he was not in shape for he race, slow as it was. Haegg was timed in 14:48.5 or 50.3 seconds off his record for the distance, which is three miles 188 yards.

There were others in the race besides Haegg and Rice, but they can be forgotten quite thoroughly now as they were by the crowd of 16,000 on hand yesterday for the Swede's American debut. Fred Wilt, of the Columbia Midshipmen's school, pulled in front twice in the early going, but Haegg suffered this indignity just long enough to get up an extra notch of steam and after the first quarter he was in complete command.

* * *

At the end of two miles he was in front by 80 yards, with Rice doggedly running a hopeless race, getting ill and fighting off a stitch in his side. Rice tried to make an explosive finish of the kind that had carried him to 65 straight previous triumphs, but the best he could do with it yesterday was to cut Haegg's margin in half. He didn't even approach victory.

* * *

He wasn't in the best of condition. That was apparent, but equally apparent was the fact that he nor any one else figures to run with the gent called Gunder the Thunder.

Haegg wasn't in top shape either, after his long boat trip, only two weeks' of training and a race in heat beyond his most agonized dreams, but he still could have run faster had it been necessary.

To watch him run is one of the great sports thrills of these times. Put together the most stylish track performers you have seen and get a picture of what a composite of them would be and that is Gunder the Thunder—who lifted the crowd with the sheer excellence of his running under adverse conditions and with nobody to press him. He fairly glides along, with his long, blondish hair rising and falling in cadence with his striding.

That his American tour is bound to be a competitive flop is already virtually assured. He runs next at Chicago, in July, but can't meet Rice again soon due to the latter's duties at the Kings Point, N. Y., Merchant Marine academy and can't take on Gil Dodds at a mile or so due to Haegg's own determination to put that test off until he is in his very best running form.

Dave Query Gets Navy Commission

SHELBY—Word has been received here that David Query, twin brother of William Query of Shelby and former Willard high school coach, has resigned as athletic director at Chillicothe to accept a commission as a lieutenant (j.g.) in the specialist corps of the U. S. navy.

* * *

He will leave for Chapel Hill, N. C., on July 1 to begin training as an instructor in the physical education department.

* * *

The two Querys were the only twin coaches in Ohio up to last year when William resigned as Shelby high school football and basketball coach to accept a defense job. He is employed at the Ohio Seamless Tube company.

GREENBERG AGAIN DEFEATS TALBERT

DETROIT — (U.P.) — Seymour Greenberg, Chicago, held the national clay courts tennis championship for the second successive time today following his triumph over William Talbert of Cincinnati, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Greenberg was in command throughout except when his serve was broken by Talbert in the second set yesterday. It was the first set in a string of 15 through the tournament that Greenberg had lost.

They're Stars Of Browns

Knuckleball Pitcher Johnny Niggeling, left, and Infielder-Outfielder Vernon Stephens of the St. Louis Browns smile happily for camera. They should for they are enjoying good seasons. Stephens, leading hitter in American, will be in service soon.

CAMPFIRE CORNER

By JACK WELCH

A full-grown pheasant weighs anywhere from 2½ to 4½ pounds. Both sexes have strong, sharp beaks and muscular pinions. The rooster is armed with a couple of spurs that would do credit to a game cock.

A large monkey-faced owl tips the beam at a scant pound and a half. A pheasant's wing feathers are so well equipped with strong, wiry quills that they constitute a veritable suit of armor, as any wing shot can testify, while the owl has loose, fluffy plumage designed for silent, stealthy flight.

Can you picture one of those owls, for the most part a nocturnal hunter, making lethal swoops on pheasants in broad daylight and decimating the ringneck population of the area?

—Ohio Conservation Bulletin

Pellets regurgitated by owls tell the story of their diet. They are primarily rodent killers.

Neither can I, yet here comes a correspondent for an outdoor magazine asserting that "a pheasant, quail or partridge takes flight and you'll notice how quickly a monkey-faced owl will take that bird out of the air. Catching game birds is his business.

* * *

"Also, if you have some half-grown turkeys out a ways from the house he will take one a day as long as they last. Unless our game birds have hedge rows and brush thickets to dodge into for protection they will soon vanish when these killers are around. If you want to keep your game birds, better get rid of the monkey-faces."

* * *

So I suppose this self-appointed protector of pheasants and grouse, armed with shotgun and some rat traps, proceeds to eliminate every monkey-faced owl he can locate, in the sincere belief that he's aiding the cause of conservation and wild-life propagation.

Unfortunately, while research by government agencies and informative propaganda of outdoor organizations have accomplished a lot in the way of making many of us a little slow about condemning to death all "predatory" birds and beasts, there are a lot of hunters and farmers who still believe porcupines throw their quills and that snakes milk cows.

In the instance cited perhaps a Cooper's or sharp-shinned hawk was confused with the monkey-faced owl, though there's little resemblance between blue-darter killers and owls, either in habits or looks. As a matter of fact, a pair of barn owls—that's another name for Monkey-Face—are more useful to the farmer than a couple of toads in a victory garden, and that's plenty. About the only owl generally harmful is the great horned species. Even that; big predator kills a lot of crows, grackles and rodents.

One authority says of owls that "they perform a most important service in keeping in check the great, devastating army of mice, rates, ground squirrels, rabbits and other rodents.

"Insects form the principal food of some species, and among these are many injurious forms. The owls are deserving of protection and their indiscriminate slaughter is a serious mistake."

Of the monkey-faced owl in particular, the same authority states that "all testimony goes to show that the barn owl is one of the most beneficial of rapacious birds. Shrews, mice, rats, bats, pocket gophers, moles, small reptiles, frogs, fish, grasshoppers, beetles and a few small birds constitute its diet." No mention of pheasants or turkeys.

Add to this the testimony of department of agriculture scientists that "the barn owl, often called the monkey-faced owl, is one of the most beneficial birds of prey, since it feeds almost exclusively on small mammals that injure farm produce, nursery and orchard stock" and the statements of the outdoor magazine's correspondent are pretty well refuted.

* * *

The government experts continue that "it hunts principally in the open and consequently secures such mammals as pocket gophers, field mice, common rats, house mice, harvest mice, kangaroo rats and cotton rats. It occasionally captures a few birds and insects."

* * *

Not only is Monkey-Face a friend in need in these days of food shortages, but he's a bird of intriguing personality and appearance. Here's hoping that none of the ammunition issued farmers for the purpose of destroying pests and vermin is misdirected at him.

Brewers Run Up Win Streak

Two Cub Castoffs Pace Eight Straight Victories.

(By Associated Press)

Aided by the determined efforts of two pitchers who failed to make the grade with the Chicago Cubs this season— Eddie Hanyzewski and Paul Erickson—the Milwaukee Brewers have compiled an eight game winning streak.

In creating 28 victories against 19 defeats for the campaign to bounce within two games of the league lead, which Indianapolis has been striving to expand into proportions of a runaway, the Brewers have accomplished these bits of heroism:

Score 49 runs while allowing opposition only eight in taking their last eight games in a row.

* * *

Allow opponents a meager average of five hits per game, with Hanyzewski and Erickson tabbing two victories apiece during the winning streak.

* * *

Give up only one run in their last five games—42⅔ innings.

Blank Minneapolis four consecutive times.

Permit only one opposing runner to reach third in 34⅓ innings.

Score 15 runs in two consecutive games, making a total of 30 runs while the opposition trembled with only one run.

Yesterday the Brewers swept a doubleheader from the Millers, 1 to 0 on Erickson's six-hit pitching, and 3 to 1 on Wes Livengood's substantial five-hitter.

Indianapolis also made a twin killing at the expense of the Toledo Mud Hens, 5 to 3 and 5 to 1.

The Kansas City Blues salvaged a doubleheader from St. Paul, winning the first game, 2-1, behind fine 11-inning hurling by Tommy Reis, and grabbing the second, 8-4.

The only split bill was at Louisville, where the last-place Colonels spirited away a 6-2 decision from Columbus in the nightcap after being defeated 8-2 in the starter.

Pelicans Thrive on Homegrown Players

NEW ORLEANS —(AP)— Baseball fans here believe the New Orleans Pelicans of the Southern Association have established a record in having at least one New Orleans boy on their player roster each season during the past 26 years.

Currently performing for Manager Ray Blades' team are, from New Orleans, Jesse Danna and Pete Modica, pitchers, Gus Mills, third baseman, and Red Lavigne, outfielder. Modica and Lavigne are slated for early call to military service.

Among the New Orleans boys who later made good with major league teams were Carl Lind, shortstop, Cleveland; Bill Perrin, pitcher, Cleveland and Boston Braves; Eddie Morgan, first baseman, Cleveland; Leo Norris, shortstop, Philadelphia Phils; Zeke Bonura, first baseman, Chicago White Sox and Washington; John Oulliber, shortstop, Cleveland; and Joe Martina, pitcher, Washington.

Ken Heintzelman, ex-Pirate pitcher, now is at Fort Riley (Kan.) Cavalry Replacement Training Center, along with Pete Reiser, formerly of the Dodgers and Frank Crespi, once of the Cardinals.

Up-Down Indians Up Again

Split Sunday Double Header With Chicago.

GREAT LAKES, Ill.—(AP)—The up-and-down Cleveland Indians came to Chicago in seventh place last Friday but today the Redskins were in sole possession of third position after winning four of five games with the White Sox.

* * *

The Tribe closed the series yesterday by dividing a double header and moved here today for an exhibition contest with the Great Lakes Bluejackets. Joe Heving hurls against the Sailors. The Indians rest tomorrow before traveling to Detroit to open a series with the Tigers.

* * *

Chicago halted the Indians' six-game winning streak by taking the opener of yesterday's twin bill 10 to 6, but Jim Bagby's six-hit hurling performance sparked Cleveland to a 7 to 2 triumph in the afterpiece.

A seven-run rally in the fourth inning kayoed the Redskins in the opener. The Tribe started the scoring and led 3 to 0 going into the last of the third, but the Sox chased Allie Reynolds from the mound with a pair of runs and hit the jackpot in the following stanza against Pete Center and Al Minar. Center's exit from the hill marked the end of his string of 14 hitless innings in relief roles. Rookie Pat Seerey slammed a homer in the final inning but it was a wasted effort.

The Indians returned to the win column in the nightcap as Bagby notched his seventh triumph of the season against four losses. The big blows were Mike Rocco's two-run homer into the lower right field seats in the sixth and Ken Keltner's circuit clout in the eighth.

MEET CARDS

CINCINNATI —(AP)— The Cincinnati Reds bring the world champion St. Louis Cardinals to their home lot tonight for a single contest under the lights.

That Sunday jinx caught up with the Cincinnati outfit again yesterday when they dropped a doubleheader to the Pittsburgh Pirates in the smoky city to go tumbling into the second division.

* * *

The Buccos came streaking from behind in the eighth round to win the opener, 5 to 4, and pulled the same trick in the same inning of the nightcap to triumph 4 to 2, before 27,392

* * *

Elbie Fletcher's mighty three-run homer sent Johnny Vander Meer and his cohorts into defeat in the eighth of the 1d-lifter.

Ed Heusser, who pitched four-hit shutout ball in the second game up to the fatal eighth, showed signs of tiring and Manager McKechnie replaced him with Joe Beggs.

* * *

The Pirates gleefully leaped on his offerings and those of his successors, Clyde Shoun and Vernon Stone for five hits and four runs.

* * *

Truett "Rip" Sewell, master of five different types of slow pitches, went the route for the Buccos in the opener to ring up his eighth triumph of the season.

Rookie Jack Hallett, who leaves baseball Tuesday for the navy, started the second game, but was relieved in the seventh by Xavier Rescingo who was followed by Johnny Lanning.

First Game

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hockett, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Seerey, lf	2	1	1	3	0	1
Boudreau, ss	5	1	1	2	2	0
Cullenbine, rf	3	0	1	5	0	0
Heath, lf-cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Keltner, 3b	3	1	0	0	1	0
Peters, 3b	2	1	0	0	0	0
Rosar, c	4	1	2	5	1	0
Rocco, 1b	3	0	2	4	0	0
Mack, 2b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Reynolds, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Center, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Milnar, p	3	0	2	0	1	0
Totals	37	6	12	24	5	1
CHICAGO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moses, rf	3	2	2	4	0	0
Tucker, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Curtright, lf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Kolloway, 2b	4	5	0	1	4	0
Grant, 3b	3	1	2	0	2	1
Appling, ss	5	0	0	2	5	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	2	2	9	0	0
Turner, c	2	2	2	0	2	0
Tresh, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Grove, 1b	2	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	33	10	12	27	14	2

Cleveland ..... 021 000 021— 6
Chicago ..... 002 700 01x—10

Runs batted in: Seerey, Heath, Rocco, Mack 3, Moses, Tucker 3, Cutrright, Kolloway, Grant 2, Turner, Grove. Two-base hits: Milnar, Moses, Kuhel, Turner. Home runs: Seerey, Grant. Sacrifice: Grove. Double plays: Appling, Kolloway and Kuhel; Grant, Kolloway and Kuhel 2. Left on bases: Cleveland 8, Chicago 8. Bases on balls: Reynolds 2, Milnar 6, Grove 4. Struck out: Reynolds 2, Center 1, Milnar 1, Grove 2 Hits: Reynolds 3 in 2 (none out in third); Center 3 in 1⅓, Milnar 6 in 4⅔. Passed ball: Turner. Loser: Center. Umpires: Rue, Berry and McGowan. Time: 2:07.

Second Game

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hockett, cf	4	1	3	3	0	0
Boudreau, ss	3	1	0	1	2	0
Cullenbine, rf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Heath, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Keltner, 3b	3	2	2	4	0	1
Rocco, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	0
Desautels, c	3	1	0	3	0	0
Mack, 2b	3	1	1	1	3	0
Bagby, p	4	0	2	0	4	0
Totals	33	7	11	27	9	2
CHICAGO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moses, rf	4	0	1	4	0	1
Tucker, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Curtright, lf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Kolloway, 2b	4	0	0	3	1

Action In the North Atlantic + + +

By Guy Gilpatric

(Copyright, 1943)

CHAPTER IV

Out on deck, the surviving nembers of the tanker's crew lay prawled on blankets, eating, alking, or drowsing in the warm ioonday sun.

"Hey, you swab-jockeys!" one of them addressed the sailors who vere cleaning the breech mechanism of a gun, "If any more ubs show up, you just call us!"

"Call you what? We been wondering just exactly what you was, ll morning!"

"Oh, a wise buy, hunh?"

"Yair, they're all wise guys!" leclared Stanislawski. "A little while ago, that doctor comes walking past, takes a look at me like I'm a freak or something and says, 'H'm! Remarkable gland ase!'—Why say, glands is the one thing I never had a case of in my life!"

Smitty, a meek-looking little middle-aged man who lay next o him, said nothing. He pulled p his sleeve, exposing on his orearm the tattooed likeness of hula dancer. He flexed his muscles, causing the dancer to writhe nd squirm amazingly. "Aw, gee!" e sighed, wistfully; then, smiling, he dropped off to sleep.

* * *

In the ward room Rossi, Cartairs and O'Brien, the tanker's hird mate, were having lunch with Lieutenant Halliday, Captain Frazer's executive officer. 'resently they were joined by 'razer himself. He wore the arassed look of one who has ecently undergone an ordeal. When Halliday had introduced hem, Mr. Rossi inquired, solicitously, "How's Captain Elder doing?"

"He's lying down in my room. Er, resting quietly—I hope!"

"You mean . . .?"

Frazer shrugged, chuckled and helped himself to cold cuts and salad. "Remarkable character, that skipper of yours! Whew!" He passed his handkerchief over his forehead. "Tell me, gentlemen—is he always so, er—so full of steam?"

The tanker officers glanced at one another. "Well," Mr. Rossi spoke for them, "Most of the time, Captain Elder's the kindest, most reasonable man in the world. But of course, like all of us, he's got certain ideas."

"Ha! Ideas like hating the navies of the world, for instance? And how he's got to win the war to get them off the sea?"

"Well, yes, that's his main one. For awhile, I thought that all his talk about 'navies spoiling the sea' was only a sort of smoke screen he was using to cover up the real reason he hates them. But lately—I don't know—I guess it's kind of become an obsession with him!"

"But—what is the real reason?"

"His daughter," said Mr. Rossi, stirring his coffee. "Adelaide her name is She's the apple of the Old Man's eye! Why, he's simply nuts about her! Always has her pictures all over his cabin, and always used to be bragging about what a fine voice she had. For years, he was alloting home a good slice of his pay every month so she could have the best singing teachers. Yes, and I happen to know that lots of times he and Mrs. Elder went without things they wanted and even needed, just so's Adelaide could get the very finest training. 'But never mind, Rossi!' he used to say to me, sometimes, when we were off at sea, or maybe sitting outside the Raffles at Singapore or the Cafe du Rhone on the Marseille Canebiere, 'Never you mind, Rossi! One of these nights . . . one of these nights . . . we'll tune in the old short wave and the announcer will say . . . And now, ladies and gentlemen, the next voice you will hear will be that of the lovely young coloratura soprano who has flashed like a comet into the musical sky . . . I know I need not say that I refer to Miss . . . ADELAIDE . . . ELDER, star of the Metropolitan Opera company of New York City!' "

Mr. Rossi paused and refreshed himself with a sip of coffee "And then," he continued reminiscently, "And then, poor Dave Elder would either invite me into his cabin for a snort, or else, if we were ashore, he'd snap his fingers and holler for the waiter, the barmaid, the garcon, the muchacho, the kellner, or whoever it was served the drinks in wherever we happened to be. Gosh!" he mused, half to himself, "Why, I bet I've drunk enough Scotch, Strega, Arack, Pernod, Vodka, Fundador and Raki to fill three tankers the size of the one they sank this morning! And all to the glamorous career of Adelaide Elder!" He shook his head and sighed.

"But—what happened?"

"What happened? Why, bang! She got married! Bang, went the Old Man's dream! And—bang went his feelings toward the havy! You see, she married a naval lieutenant-feller by the name of Howard Rockwell . . ."

"What? Howard Rockwell? Gee!" Frazer gasped in amazement. "Rocket Rockwell was just about the greatest halfback the naval academy ever produced!"

"I'll say he was!" agreed Lieutenant Halliday, reverently, "Why, if we'd so much as dreamed that Howie Rockwell's father-in-law, out there on that raft, we'd have given him a ten gun salute and piped him up the side! Say, what do you know!" he addressed a brother lieutenant and two ensigns who had just entered the ward room.

"That old-er, the tanker captain we picked up this morning . . . he's Rocket Rockwell's pa-in-law!"

"Get out! No, is he?"

"Believe it or not!"

"Well, holy smoke!"

"Say, I certainly want to meet that old boy! . . ."

Later that afternoon, Captain Elder was strolling the deck and inspecting the ship without enthusiasm, when he was laywaid by a young officer who grasped his hand and cried, "Sir, this is an honor Howard Rockwell was a classmate of mine, and . . ."

"Oh? Unh!" Captain Elder withdrew his hand and turned away abruptly. He had not progressed far, however, when another officer saluted and said, "I can't begin to tell you, sir, how proud we all are to have Howard Rockwell's father-in-law in our midst! If you'd only been there at Franklin field, that day in '38, and seen him make his historic seventy-five yard run in the last half minute of play, you'd . . ."

"Umph! Well, my daughter saw him—worse luck!" Once more Captain Elder grunted and moved on. "Hell of a note!" he grumbled, joining Mr. Rossi in the lee of the deckhouse. "In the Merchant Marine, you can sail seventy-five million miles and nobody's even heard of you. In the navy, you run seventy-five yards and you're famous!"

"What do you mean?" asked the mate. "I'm afraid I don't get it, Captain . . ."

Elder treated him to a look in which were mingled suspicion and sorrow, as one who believes himself betrayed by a friend. "All right, all right—so you don't get it!" he said, nodding knowingly. "But now, just you try to get this, Joe Rossi!—The next time I catch you letting any skeletons out of my family closet, I'll . . . I'll knock your damn block off!"

* * *

Next morning, awarting them on the dock, were Red Cross station wagons loaded with clothing; representatives of the Seaman's Aid, of the National Maritime union, and of the U. S. Maritime commission. Also, of course, there were pressmen and a newsreel crew . . .

"Now, Captain (speak directly toward that microphone, please) now, Captain Elder, I wonder if you'll tell us, in your own words, about your harrowing experiences with the submarine?"

Elder cleared his throat. "It sank us," he said, and started away.

"Yes, yes—just a minute, please, Captain! Won't you tell us exactly what happened then?"

"We got in the lifeboat!"

"Oh, indeed! So you got in the lifeboat! Now, what did the submarine do when it saw you in the lifeboat, Captain?"

"It rammed us."

"Ah! So the submarine rammed your lifeboat! I suppose it rammed you deliberately, didn't it?"

"Hell, no! It rammed us at full speed!"

"M'h, er, I see! Well, now Captain, what are your plans for the future? Just what are you going to do now?"

"Do?" Captain Elder frowned upon him perplexedly, as though the question did not make sense. "Do? When there's a war on? I'm going to get another ship and go to sea again. What did you expect I was going to do—take up ballet dancing?"

As one by one the tanker's survivors were interviewed, each said the same thing in the same matter-of-fact manner: "I'm going back to sea till we win the war." The only variation was supplied by Stanislawski, who added. ". . . and after that, it'll be up to Hollywood!"

Rejoining his friend Smitty, "Well, kid!" he smiled, complacently. "How'd I do in front of the camera, hunh?"

"You done fine, Stan! The only thing—what was you making all them faces for?"

Stanislawski nudged him shyly. "I was registering different emotions. Gettin' a free screen test, see? . . . Well, c'mon, now, Smitty—let's get one of these Red Cross dames to give us a lift to the N. M. U. hiring hall, over on Seventeenth street."

(To Be Continued)

He's learning about women from me
The boss knows a lot about women. He ought to . . . he's been serving them here in his store for years. But since the war made him put women like me to work behind his counters, I've been helping him learn a lot more.

1. Take, for instance, the sort of questions women are asking about products . . . and about things like point rationing. "How can I stretch it farther?" "Will it save me money . . . and ration points?" Being new on the job, I find 'em pretty hard to answer.

2. But what a big help it is when the manufacturer tells our customers all about it . . . explains complicated things like rationing . . . in our *newspaper*. That way our customers . . . and my boss and I, too . . . all find out. It makes our jobs a lot easier.

3. One thing I learned right away. Nearly always, the brands women ask for first . . . especially among things that are rationed . . . are the ones they've read about in the *local newspaper*. War keeps women busier . . . but they read the papers more than ever.

4. "You know," I tell the boss, "we ought to be mighty glad so many manufacturers keep behind us with ads right here in our own newspapers." "I'm realizing that, more and more," he comes back. "That's the kind of advertising that *really helps* these days."

Thousands of other women who've gone to work as "men behind the counter" are finding out what a help it is when manufacturers support their retailers with *advertising in newspapers* . . . the place where women look first these days for the answers to their wartime shopping problems.

THE BUREAU OF ADVERTISING • AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION • OF WHICH THIS NEWSPAPER IS A MEMBER

At 94, Marks Father's Day

Still spry at 94, Franklin Hollinsworth, a Civil war veteran works as a set-watcher in a Hollywood studio. Hollinsworth is shown above with Susanna Foster, actress, who, in behalf of other employes, presented him with a war bond as "Father's day present."

Canadian Army to Place Men by the 'Profile' Method

OTTAWA—(UP)—The Canadian army is having its "profile" taken.

The "profile" is a new physical and mental rating scale called the Pulhems System, devised by the Dominion's medical staff to place soldiers into the exact overseas duties for which they are best fitted.

Every soldier, before he is accepted for duty outside of Canada, is to be examined on the basis of his entire makeup. His grade in each of seven divisions will be posted on one card. Headquarters can then speedily select men qualified to fill specific jobs.

The seven categories Canadian authorities are interested in are: Physique, Upper body and upper limbs, Locomotion or Lower limbs, Hearing, Eyesight, Mentality and Emotional Stability. Put the capital letters together and you have PULHEMS, the name for the test.

Under each of the seven initials there will be gradings from one down to five. A mark below the rating of four, in any one of the seven groups, will mean a man is not acceptable for any type service.

Once the Pulhems test is in full use, and it now is ready for adoption all through Canada, according to National Defense headquarters, correct placement of soldiers will be out of the hit-or-miss class.

SUBCHASER MEN MUST BE TOUGH

MIAMI, Fla.—(INS)— Boys engaged in small, prosaic tasks a few months ago today are learning one of the toughest trades in the world at the Miami navy subchaser training center.

Drugstore clerks, dawdling collegians, farm boys and hillbillies are showing a tendency and courage that would amaze their elders back home.

Subchasing is no job for sissies, and this is the idea Comdr. E. F. McDaniel is impressing upon the many young men who come to him to be trained for positions on destroyers They are told to take off the kid gloves, forget gentility and never pull their punches. "Sink that sub!" is his motto.

ARMY-SIZED JOB

HOLLYWOOD Cal.—The army does its dry cleaning on a slightly augmented scale. A caravan of 25 army trucks arrived here, from Needles, Cal., 300 miles away, loaded solely with combat clothing, including padded overall tank uniforms. A cleaning establishment contracted to do the job in 72 hours—and did.

GIVES LESSONS

CAMP POLK, La.—(UP)—Pvt. Lawrence Luskin, a Polish-born American who speaks Spanish, Russian, Hebrew and German fluently, is teaching English to soldiers who haven't been in the United States long enough to get the hang of it.

Luskin has a simple, but effective, technique. His students are Spanish, Polish, German, Italian and other nationalities. With his knowledge of their languages and his excellent knowledge of the English language, Luskin manages to use a hodge-podge system of half-English, half what-have-you to get his lessons across.

WAACS Arrive, Soldiers Leave

Symbolic of the reason for organization of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, this photo shows newly arrived members of the WAAC at the San Angelo, Tex., bombardier school as they bid farewell to the soldiers they replaced. The men now are available for active service in battle zones.

CLASSIFICATION INDEX

I—VITAL STATISTICS
1. Death Notices.
2. Card of Thanks.
3. In Memoriam.
4. Funeral Directors.
5. Florist. Funeral Designs.
6. Cemetery Lots—Monuments.

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS
7. Special Announcements.
8. Miscellaneous Instruction.
9. Music, Dancing, Dramatics
10. Lost and Found.
11. Travel and Transportation.
12. Dine and Dance.
13. Wanted To Buy.
14. Wanted To Swap.

III—HELP WANTED
15. Male.
16. Female.
17. Help Wanted—Investment Required.

IV—WORK WANTED
18. Male
19. Female.

V—RENTALS
20. Room and Board.
21. Furnished Rooms.
22. Unfurnished Rooms.
23. Light Housekeeping Rooms.
24. Apartments—Furnished.
25. Apartments—Unfurnished.
26. Houses—Furnished.
27. Houses—Unfurnished.
28. Lake Homes and Cottages.
29. Farms and Land.
30. Business Property
31. Offices and Store Rooms.
32. Suburban Homes.
33. Wanted To Rent.

VI—REAL ESTATE
34. Business Property For Sale.
35. Lots For Sale.
36. City Homes For Sale.
37. Suburban Homes For Sale.
38. Farms and Land For Sale.
39. Out-of-Town Property For Sale.
40. Lake and Resort Property.
41. Real Estate—Sale or Exchange.
42. Wanted—Real Estate.

VII—FINANCIAL
43. Business Opportunities.
44. Investments—Stocks—Bonds.
45. Money To Loan.
46. Money Wanted.

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS
47. Antiques.
48. Auction Sales.
49. Live Stock.
50. Poultry and Supplies.
51. Farm and Food Products.
52. Farm Equipment.
53. Miscellaneous For Sale.
54. Household Goods For Sale.
55. Wearing Apparel and Furs
56. Dogs, Birds, Pets, etc.
57. Boats and Accessories.
58. Radio and Supplies.
59. Musical Instruments.
60. Typewriters and Supplies.
61. Store, Office Fixtures—Equipment
62. Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches.
63. Building Materials and Supplies.
64. Coal Dealers.
65. Coal Truckers

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE
66. Beauty Aids
67. Building Contracting.
68. Cleaning, Dyeing, Tailoring
69. Dressmaking, Millinery.
70. Electricians—Wiring.
71. Floor Surfacing.
72. Heating and Plumbing.
73. Landscaping, Nurseries.
74. Miscellaneous Services
75. Moving, Trucking, Storage
76. Painting, Paperhanging.
77. Printing, Engraving.
78. Repairing—All Kinds
79. Rug Making and Cleaning
80. Sweeper and Washer Service
81. Tinning and Roofing
82. Upholstering—Refinishing.

X—AUTOMOTIVE
83. Automobiles For Sale.
84. Automobiles Wanted.
85. Trucks—Tractors—Trailers
86. Accessories Tires Parts.
87. Motorcycles Bicycles
88. Miscellaneous Auto Services

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Vurbia L Frey 246 Parkway Drive Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as executrix in the estate of Frederick I Frey deceased. Late of Mansfield Richland County, Ohio. Date June 18 1943.
S H. CRAMER
Probate Judge of Richland County, O
(June 21, 28, July 5 NJ 43)

LEGAL NOTICE

The annual meeting of the members of The Mansfield Mutual Fire Insurance Company for the election of directors will be held at the office of the Company in the City of Mansfield, Ohio on Tuesday the 20th day of July, 1943, at 4 o clock p m
C D. HORNER Secretary.
(June 21 28 July 5 12, 19 NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that W. H. Hoover has been duly appointed and qualified as Admr w.w.a. in the estate of Ida C. Culler deceased Late of Monroe Twp., Richland County, Ohio. Date June 18 1943
S H CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County O
(June 21, 28, July 5, NJ 43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that E Robert Boughton, 611 Bowman St., Mansfield, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator in the estate of H. K. Boughton, deceased, Late of Mansfield, Ohio, Richland County, Ohio. Date June 4, 1943.
S H. CRAMER.
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(June 7, 14, 21, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that E Jay Line, Mansfield Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as admr. in the estate of Susan S Line, deceased. Late of Mansfield Richland County, Ohio. Date June 4, 1943.
S. H. CRAMER.
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(June 7, 14, 21, NJ 43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Dennis C. Miller, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor in the estate of Elizabeth Miller, deceased. Late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio. Date June 11, 1943.
S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(June 15, 21, 28, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that The Mansfield Savings Trust National Bank, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor in the estate of Herman E. Homberger, deceased. Late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio. Date June 11, 1943.
S H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(June 14, 21, 28, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

George J Hall, last known place of residence and mailing address being 434 South Marshall St., Pontiac, Michigan will take notice that Evelyn L. Hall has filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Richland County, Ohio, being Case No. 26834, against him, praying for a divorce, restoration of maiden name and other equity relief, and that said cause will be for hearing in said court on or any time after July 12, 1943, ageeable to said court.
C J KALBFLEISCH,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
15½ East Third Street,
Mansfield, Ohio.
(June 7, 14, 21, 28, July 5, 12, NJ 43)

NOTICE IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF MANSFIELD, OHIO.

C H Huston Plaintiff, vs. Harry T. Crouse Defendant.
Harry T Crouse whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 19th day of June, 1943, an affidavit for attachment was filed in the above entitled cause in the Municipal Court of Mansfield, Ohio in which Norman L. Wolfe, Auditor of Richland County, Ohio was made garnishee and that said garnishee has been ordered to appear and answer as to any money or property in his hands belonging to said Harry T. Crouse and that unless he appear and answer on or before the 19th day of July 1943 an order will be made requiring the said garnishee to pay into this court any money in his possession or turn over to the bailiff any property in his possession belonging to Harry T Crouse to satisfy the claim of C. H Huston in said action.
C. H HUSTON.
(June 21, 28, July 5, NJ)

NEWS-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES EFFECTIVE JAN. 1ST, 1942

Transient.

1 Day—(Minimum 20 Words) 4c Per Word.
3 Days—(Minimum 15 Words) 7c Per Word.
7 Days—(Minimum 15 Words) 14c Per Word.
30 Days—(Minimum 15 Words) 50c Per Word.

Card of Thanks and "In Memoriam," 12 lines or less, $1.20, each additional line 10c.

Contract rates furnished on application.

Cash With Copy on All "Work Wanted," "Wanted to Rent," "Household Goods," "Not Responsible" and Out-of-Town Advertising.

Work Wanted Ads Receive One FREE Day.

5% Discount on all Transient Classified CASH ADS —Placed at News-Journal Office.

The closing time for ads to appear in the same day's issue is 10:15 a. m. except Sunday. And Sunday Ads will be accepted up to 5 p. m. Saturday evening.) The News-Journal is responsible for one incorrect insertion only. Be sure to read your advertisement the first day Telephone correction before 10 15 the second day.

The News-Journal reserves the right to re-classify, revise or reject any advertisement which is deemed objectionable to the policy of the paper.

Phone Your Ads! Call 4251-6.

I—VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

FISHER

Miss Helen M., died at her home, 29 Glessner Ave after a short illness. Member of St. Peter's Catholic church and St Rose Sodality Friends may call at the late home. Funeral services will be held from St. Peters Catholic church, Wednesday morning at 10 30 Msgr. R C. Goebel, officiating. Burial will be made in Mansfield Catholic church. (Geiger Funeral Home) (B-k)

KELLER

Wayne Joseph Rt. 5, Woodville Rd., died as a result of an accident at Mansfield General Hospital Saturday night Friends may call at the Geiger Funeral Home. Funeral services Wednesday morning 9.30. St. Peter's Catholic church Msgr. R C Goebel officiating. (Geiger Funeral Home.) (B-k)

4—Funeral Directors

JONES MEMORIAL
Dial 4000-6, 1233-6. 681 Park Ave. W. (W-tf)

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6 173 Park Ave West (L-tf)

WAPPNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6
(L-tf)

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th Dial 4444-6. Dial 3100-6 (H-tf)

5—Florist. Funeral Designs

Corsages—Cut Flowers—Sprays
LEO STUHLDREHER
PARK AVE. WEST RD. 4718-6. (E-tf)

FLOWERS?
CALL — CAREK'S — 3696-6 (E-tf)

Blooming plants, cut flowers, corsages and funeral sprays.
STUHLDREHER FLORAL CO. 2004-6 48 W. Fourth (E-tf)

For the best selection of flowers for every occasion, see
KAFER'S—3106-6.
(B-tf)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

SUN AND PLAY SUITS size 1 year to 14 For appointment. Mrs. Gettings, 3104-6. (B-tf)

PSYCHOLOGICAL readings in Astrology and Palmistry. Third Floor, Mrs. Cleland, 2163-L. 303 Farmers Bank Bldg. (B-7-9)

ASTHMA, HAY FEVER OR SINUS SUFFERERS
yields to breathing of scientific discovery; sold on money-back guarantee For free demonstration, write or call Mrs J Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave, Mansfield. 5313-6. (L-tf)

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ON NEXT PAGE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BUY INCOME-PRODUCING REAL ESTATE AS INSURANCE AGAINST INFLATION

The Safe Way to Buy Real Estate Is to First Check These Columns and Then Contact a Reliable Advertising Broker

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

GET MORE quality with your shoe stamp at Quality Shoe Service, Fifth and Main. (E-tf)

10—Lost and Found

LOST — Brown pocketbook, canvas with zipper on top, driver's license, ration book and cash. Return to Mattie Fitzgerald, 83 Herring. Reward. (B-23)

LOST—Keys in blue leather case. Call 3754-6 or 5163-7. (B-21)

11—Travel, Transportation

PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES, INC.

Time Schedule—Effective Feb. 22, 1943. Leave 58 North Diamond St. for Ashland, Lodi, Medina, Cleveland, 5:40 a. m., *8:25 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 12:05 p. m., 1:35 p. m., 3:50 p. m., *5:35 p. m., 6:05 p. m., 8:05 p. m., 9:55 p. m.

*To Ashland only.

Mt. Gilead, Delaware, Columbus, Cincinnati 1:10 a. m., 8:25 a. m., 10:05 a. m., 12:20 p. m., 4:20 p. m., 6:50 p. m., 8:35 p. m.

Wooster, Canton, Pittsburgh, New York 1:23 a. m., 7:00 a. m., *8:25 a. m., 12:49 p. m., *5:35 p. m., 8:55 p. m.

*To Canton only.

Marion, Lima, Ft. Wayne, Chicago *2:17 a. m., 7:44 a. m., 2:12 p. m., 7:52 p. m.

*Via U. S. 30-N via Crestline.

For Information Call: GREYHOUND UNION BUS DEPOT 58 N. Diamond. Phone 4176-6. (B-K)

13—Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Cabinet radio and electric refrigerator not over four years old. Call 4712-1. (B-23)

WE PAY HIGHEST prices for men's used clothing, shoes, old gold, guns. Also luggage and trunks. Ohio Brokerage, 111 North Main. Dial 3754-6. (B-tf)

WANTED—Tractor, iron wheels preferred. See Phil Schmutzler, 5118-6 or Joe Bishop, Adario, Ohio. (B-21)

WANTED TO BUY—A used gasoline washer and gasoline motor. Write D. Cunningham R. D. 2, Lexington, Ohio. (C-21)

WANTED—Coal and wood range or oil range; will pay cash. Dial 3139-4 before 6 P. M. (H-tf)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

CAMERA man for lithograph dept. Klingstedt Bros. Co., Canton, O. 2. (F-21)

WE NEED a couple flour packers. Call in person at the Hanley Milling Co., 2274-6. (B-21)

WANTED—Married man for local retail sales position, guaranteed salary plus commission, car furnished, all expenses paid. Married man preferred up to 60 years of age. This is a steady and permanent position and has an excellent future. Address Box 949 News-Journal. (C-22)

MAN OR BOY FOR YARD WORK PART TIME 5535-6. (C-21)

WANT men to build fence, other farm work. James H. Johnson, 4 miles east. Route 30, mornings and Sundays, or 713 Richland Trust Bldg. (B-22)

WANTED—A boy over 16 or man after shop hours to mow lawn and cultivate flower bed. 5476-6. (B-21)

WANTED MAN or boy to work on farm. Call 4710-7. (B-23)

2 MEN to travel with manager for national organization. Pleasant outdoor work. E. Parliman, Court Hotel. (C-23)

Dairy Plant Worker. Steady employment. 21 to 55 years old.

Man wanted with refrigeration experience.

Wanted — Automobile mechanic and maintenance man.

LEVERING'S DAIRY
South Diamond St.
(D-23)

MANSFIELD TIRE & RUBBER CO. NEEDS MEN OVER 25 FOR IMPORTANT WAR WORK

Experience not necessary as you will be given thorough training in the work you are to do.

Apply in person at our Employment Office, 515 Newman St., Monday through Saturday, 9 to 11 A. M. or 1 to 4 P. M.

(If now employed in an essential industry as defined by the War Manpower Commission, do not apply.)

(H-26)

16—Female

GIRL WANTED—Part or full time. No Saturday work. Hamilton's, 219 W Fourth. Apply after 6 p. m. Must be over 18 years. (L-22)

CASHIER and stenographer for general office work. Permanent position. Call 4474-6 (B-tf)

EXPERIENCED BINDERY GIRL—Good pay and satisfactory working conditions. Klingstedt Bros. Co., Canton 2, O. (F-21)

WOMAN to operate washer in hotel laundry, white or colored Steady employment. Apply in person. Mansfield Leland Hotel. (B-24)

ASSISTANT bookkeeper, must have some experience and training. Phone 2610-6. (C-23)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

35 ACRES of hay on the half. Boy 17 years old to help on farm. Lewis Blint, Cook rd., Route 5. (C-23)

III—HELP WANTED

16—Female

WANTED

Position Open For Secretary To a District Manager

Must have typing and shorthand. Fine opportunity for the right girl. Starting salary $25.00. Call Mansfield 4539-6 for interview.

(H-23)

WOMAN WANTED to take complete charge of home, good wages 318 Harker Street. (B-23)

WANTED—GIRL or woman to stay at house during day. 1181-6; after 7 p. m., 3911-4. (P-23)

WANTED—Reliable girl or woman to help with housework and care of children in country, or couple for work around house. Box 53, Shiloh, Ohio, R. D. 1. (C-k)

WANTED—Woman to do laundry. Pick up and deliver. Call between 1:00-2:00 p. m. 2220-6. (B-23)

WOMAN with or without child, over 7, to take full charge in country home, pleasant surroundings. Will answer all letters. For more details write Box 948 News-Journal. (C-22)

WAITRESS for dining room and coffee shop, full time, day and early evening work. Apply in person. Mansfield-Leland Hotel. (B-23)

IV—WORK WANTED

18—Male

WOULD like to get a man to paint the barn. Dial 4811-5. (B-22)

HAVING good International tractor and cultivator, am in position to cultivate corn. Call at 31 East Arch Street. (C-21)

WANT PART TIME WORK for driving either mornings or afternoon. Call 6978-7. (C-21)

19—Female

MAID

for permanent work, other help employed. Good wages and home. No laundry. Time off. Mrs. B. W. Stern, Box 4391, City. (B-23)

WANTED — Girls. West Universal Dry Cleaning Co. 280 Miller St. (B-26)

V—RENTALS

20—Room and Board

MIDDLE-AGED LADY wants room and board. Downstairs preferred, little care. Phone 3819-9. (F-21)

21—Furnished Rooms

COOL, clean, comfortable sleeping room in private home, good residential section. Laundry. Bus. 5383-7. (D-23)

LOVELY large front sleeping room, private entrance, girls only. 108 West Second. 4028-7 after 6. (C-27)

WEST SIDE—Bus line, large airy room, twin beds, business girls, gentlemen, employed couple. References. 1994-3. (C-21)

NICELY furnished sleeping room 1 block west of Post Office. Innerspring mattress, private entrance. 2970-4. (D-21)

24—Apartments, Furnished

46 BARTLEY AVE.—Thoroughly modern 4 rooms, bath, garage. First class furnishings. Private entrance. Immediate possession. References. (B-22)

FURNISHED—Two rooms, bath and kitchenette apartment 114 Park Avenue West. 1662-6. (D-tf)

PARK AVENUE WEST—Beautifully furnished three room apartment, $48. 3483-6. (B-k)

3-ROOM private apartment, electric refrigerator, garage, adults $10 a week. 5668-4. West Third St. (D-27)

WILL SHARE home with service man's wife, my husband in service. Box 950. (C-23)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

LOVELY 4-room apartment, private bath, fine condition, modern, adults. 26 Douglas. (F-21)

UPPER apartment, four rooms, bath and garage. All modern except furnace. 349 Bell Street. 3874-9. (D-21)

4 ROOMS and bath upstairs, all private. Adults preferred. 132½ South Diamond. Apply C. A. Hall Grocery. (B-25)

NICELY decorated three-room apartment with private bath and entrance. Rent $20 53 Douglas Avenue. (B-21)

FOUR ROOMS, private bath and entrance. Immediate possession. 362 West Third. $22.50 2624-6. (B-21)

SIX ROOM upper duplex, modern. $20 a month on West Temple Court. Inquire 98 West Fourth. (D-23)

5 ROOMS with bath, private entrance, upstairs, newly decorated. 181 South Main St. 3327-1. (P-23)

TWO-ROOM downtown unfurnished apartment, ground floor, private entrance. 13 North Mulberry. (D-24)

5-ROOM ½ double, modern, at 602 Springmill, 6-room modern apartment at 138 West Third. 2198-1. (F-23)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, first floor 116 Penn Ave. It's one of the most modern apartments in Mansfield. Immediate possession, no dogs; adults only, heat furnished, attached garage. REFERENCES required Huff Realty Co. 2277-6. (B-tf)

27—Houses, Unfurnished

SUBURBAN—5 room bungalow, electric, furnace hardwood floors, small family, $22.50. Inquire 248 South Main (C-21)

WEST SIDE—1 double, 7 rooms, all modern and separate, close-in, very convenient, adults preferred, $40 per month.

5 ROOMS upper duplex, very nice. Adults only. $30. A. B Reese 42 Marion 1535-6. (B-k)

PENN AVE.—Six room modern home newly decorated, adults, $47.50.

PROSPECT. AVE.—Six room home, almost new, $50.

BOWMAN ST.—Near Fourth, second floor duplex of four rooms adults, $25.

WEST THIRD, 381½ — Five rooms, second floor duplex, $32.50.

W. C. MANSFIELD & ASSOCIATES 3483-6 1089-7 (B-k)

NEAR SOUTH PARK — Very modern house, seven rooms bath and two-car garage, vapor heating system, gas heated. Possession July 1st. Lots of value for only $65 . . . month Kyle Realtor. 2650-1. (B-21)

29—Farms and Land

WANT farmer with tractor to plant soy beans on my farm on shares. James H. Johnson, 4 miles east, Route 30, mornings, Sundays or 713 Richland Trust Bldg. (B-22)

SOLD

Through News-Journal Want Ads

The following are just a few out of the many Want Ads that bring excellent results every day.

SOLD CAR

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Coupe, five good tires. Call 1052-6.

SOLD CRIB

FOR SALE—Steel grain crib and 400 bushels ear corn. Call 4721-9.

SOLD CULTIVATOR

NEW one-horse cultivator, also pair of Singer electric scissors. Phone 2810-2, 26 Florence Ave.

SOLD CAR

1936 PACKARD sedan, fair condition. Price $125. 316 N. Mulberry St. 2224-6.

SOLD HAY LOADER

McCORMICK DEERING hay loader, horse drawn corn cultivator. Call 6476-5.

SOLD TRACTOR

FORDSON TRACTOR WITH PLOW $150 3230-6

PHONE 4251-6 To Place Your Want Ad

V—RENTALS

32—Suburban Homes

THREE ROOMS and bath with garage. $25 per month. 6415-6. Immediate possession. (D-23)

33—Wanted To Rent

5-ROOM furnished house or apartment by July 1st. Box 947 News-Journal. (C-21)

BY RETIRED business man and wife moving to Mansfield about September 1st. Small house, half of double, or apartment unfurnished; local references. Box 518 News-Journal. (C-22)

VI—REAL ESTATE

35—Lots For Sale

A GOOD investment against inflation, 4 choice lots on Bartley Ave., paved street, all utilities in, close to grade and high schools, a good buy at $750 each or $2800 for all four. 5204-6. 2422-6. (B-23)

SMALL FARM—7 Acres level, gas, electric. Roseland. $700. Terms. 1091-8. (C-24)

CHOICE LOTS

We are selling some of our choice West End lots on Park Avenue West at half price and urge you to purchase one or more of them if you wish to double your investment. Bahl Realty Co., Realtor, 1234-6. (B-k)

36—City Homes For Sale

CLOSE-IN west side, paved street modern seven-room home. Only $3,100. Joe Seibert, 1162-6. (B-21)

VENNUM AVE. home, newly decorated, with furnace and large basement. Price $4,200. Call Mr Banks, 4712-1. (B-23)

WILMER L. GROSS
Realtor, 316 Walpark. Call 3815-6. (B-K)

FOR SALE OR TRADE—South Boulevards, six-room brick veneer, large living room, open fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast nook, 3 nice bed rooms, built-in bath, stoker heat, automatic water heater large lot, lots of shrubbery. 5204-6. 2422-6. (B-23)

South West

New F. H. A. five-room bungalow, waterproof basement, financed and ready to move in $5 750 Dan Bowser, Realtor, 2226-6. (B-21)

BELL REALTY CO.
77 N. Walnut 2111-6. 2348-6 (L-k)

CLOSE-IN — Income buy two-family house; on present rental basis returns 10%; investment price $3500. Kyle, Realtor, 2659-1. (H-tf)

RIGHT ON CITY BUS LINE
On South Diamond St., a five room bungalow, all modern, modernized kitchen, hardwood floors large lot and garage. Price $3800. Call Mr. Touby, 3939-9.

Chas. N. Blackman
119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6 (B-k)

5-ROOM bungalow lot 92x151. Nice garden, furnace, electric, $2500. Terms. 1091-8. (C-25)

HOMER D. HUNT
1875-6. Realtors. 614 W. Fourth. (B-20)

SIX ROOMS AND BATH, west side near Marion Avenue, close to bus and school, full sized lot, street paid out, garage, $4250.00, half cash. Also six rooms and bath, west side, small lot, near Western Avenue school $2800. This is not a new house but it's a real value. South Side duplex five rooms and bath each apartment, modern, double garage, on bus line, street paid out. Is returning 10 per cent after all expenses are paid NET. $6750.00. Renting for $75 per month. Call or see HUFF REALTY CO. 2277-6. List your property with us either as a board listing or exclusive for quick sale. We have the buyers. (B-k)

CHAS. R. CALLIHAN
553 Park Ave. W. Realtor. 1627-6 (B-k)

Double five rooms with bath and three rooms with bath. Garage. Good location on Harker street. At $2500 and $300 down.

GEORGE SNIDER
593 McPherson 3273-1 (D-k)

106 ARTHUR AVE.—Good 6-room house and garage in good close-in location. Hot water heat. Price $3500.

INVESTMENT—Well located on west side, 6 apartment building having annual income over $2800. Priced for quick sale $15,000. Mayberry & Balliett, 40 W. Third, Realtors. 1329-6

OHIO REALTY CO.
REALTORS
26½ S. Main. 6412-6, 2460-6 (L-K)

WEST END DOUBLE
Close to Park Avenue West, paved street, modern, 6-rooms and bath each side. Large lot, double garage, $8500 Income $70 per month. Wade Ulich Mansfield. Realty Co., 1501-6. 6736-6. (B-21)

MODERN double, five rooms on each side. Divided basement. Close in on West Arch Street. Always rented. A sound investment at $5800. E. R. Robinson, 1631-6 (B-k)

VI—REAL ESTATE

36—City Homes For Sale

Owner Away

Sacrificed for quick sale, west end, $60 per month income and your own small apartment; $3,200. $1,000 down. Dan Bowser, Realtor, 2226-6. (B-21)

TO BUY, RENT OR SELL, CALL
A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave. Realtor. 1535-6 (L-k)

26 BENTON, 8-rooms, good to make over for two-family tenant, $3000. Vacant now. Call 4960-7. (B-23)

SAVE $300

On this new 5-room, all modern bungalow, with shower bath. Price reduced to $4500. About $600 cash balance time. M. A. Shaull, Realtor. 2533-6 (P-k)

New Bungalow

Southwest section, five nice rooms and tile bath on first floor. One nice bedroom, finished upstairs, pipe furnace, hot water heater and softener service large lot well landscaped, storm sash and screens only, $6800.

McDonald Realty Co.
474 Sloan Ave. Dial 3082-1. (B-k)

37—Suburban Homes

5 ROOMS and bath, all modern, close in, just off the Wooster Road, on a paved street. 2060-6. (B-21)

38—Farms, Land For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER

106 Acres near Bellville. Electric throughout. Attractive location on fine road. 8-Room house. Well shrubbed lawn. Shade trees. Bank barn. Large chicken house and other buildings all in fine shape. Good fences. Plenty fruit. Timber. Farm always well fertilized. $58 per acre—about half cash.

MRS NEIL HUNTZINGER
Lexington, Ohio. Tel. 7744 (C-21)

160 ACRES woods, pasture, close-in (no buildings), ¾ fenced, $8000. Easy terms. James H. Johnson, 4 miles east Route 30, or 713 Richland Trust Bldg. (B-22)

1 ACRE—Nice fully modern home, easy distance of Mansfield, abundant fruit. $3800 terms, aged owner. H. F. Cring, Mt. Gilead. (H-23)

FOR SALE—242 Acres adjoining Dover, Ohio; excellent dairy farm; 3 glazed brick barns; 2 tile silos; 3 modern houses, large poultry house, 190 acres cultivated; running water in all buildings and pasture; 80 head registered Guernsey cattle; complete farming equipment; being sold to settle estate Landes & Bowman, Wooster Ohio. (F-k)

9 ACRES $1000; $200 down, $20 per month, Highway 30, 4 miles east. James H. Johnson, 4 miles east or 713 Richland Trust Bldg. (B-22)

C. F. MITCHELL, Licensed Real Estate Broker, 12 East Main Street, Greenwich, Ohio—Farms and town properties in Huron, Ashland, Richland, Lorain, Erie and Crawford counties. We have some farms left that can be delivered at once, with tools, stock, crops and some nice buys in homes in all towns in these counties. (C-24)

42—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED—Singles, doubles and apartments, have cash buyers. Huff Realty Co. 2277-6 (B-tf)

To list your property with the REAL ESTATE BOARD call MAYBERRY & BALLIETT Efficient Service for 25 Years (B-tf)

IF YOU wish to sell your home we have cash buyers. Call Bell Realty Company, Realtor, 2348-6, 2111-6. (D-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

Robinson & Robinson,
Auctioneers and Sales Directors.
Dial 6727-9 or 6721-8.
(L-tf)

PUBLIC SALE

Am offering for sale at Merry Brook Farm, 3 miles Southeast of Mansfield, Upper Lucas Road, Tuesday, June 29th: Entire herd — 19 head—of accredited pure bred Jerseys; dairy equipment; farm implements, and small tools. See News-Journal, Thursday, Friday and Sunday for full details.

JAMES H. BROOK.
(C-23)

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

Having Been Drafted, Will Offer at

PUBLIC AUCTION

1 mile east of Pavonia on the Pavonia-Amoy Road: 1 horse, weight 1400; 11 head of cattle; three fresh cows, 1 due to freshen soon; 3 heifers, 2 and 3 years old; 2 steers, yearlings; 1 bull calf, yearling; 1 bull calf, 6 months; hogs: 1 Hampshire sow, weight 175 lbs.; 1 Hampshire shoat, weight 175 lbs.; 1 Hampshire boar, 150 lbs.; 1050 chickens: 250 hens and pullets starting to lay; 800 chicks at 3 months old; 30 bushel soy beans; farm machinery: 1930 International tractor with 3-gauge P. & O. plows; one 28-48 Huber separator; one 2-row Rosenalle husker; one new David-Bradley 11-inch hammermill; one new Avery 7-ft. double disk; one new Avery 2-section harrow; one Keystone rake; one Osborne corn binder; one International mower; one International manure spreader; one International grain binder; one International well loader; one International cream separator; one corn sheller; saws, forks, log chains; one 75-ft. drive belt, and many small articles not mentioned; 1937 Chevrolet Coupe, 3 new tires and heater; household goods; washer with Maytag motor; dressers, beds, kitchen range, heating stove, dishes, 7 gallons of maple syrup, vinegar, and many numerous small articles. Terms of sale: Cash.

ALFRED SHOUP,
Pavonia, Ohio.
(H-24)

49—Live Stock

FOR SALE—Pure bred Brown Swiss bull two years old. Andrew Ballitch, ½ mile east of Shenandoah. (B-21)

SIX PIGS nine weeks old. C. R. Touby, west of Mifflin off Route 30—3784-6. (C-22)

PURE-BRED black Poland male hog, 2 years old, young sow bred. Paul Rader, Shiloh Ohio. (C-23)

BLACK MARE, weight 1600. $80.00. Willard Hill, R. D. 5, Mansfield. (D-23)

FOR SALE—Hampshire sow registered to farrow soon, also weaning pigs. Phone 6466-2. Dan Markel Pavonia. (B-21)

50—Poultry and Supplies

CHICKS - CHICKS
Every Monday and Wednesday.
MANSFIELD HATCHERY
(L-tf)

WANTED—Hatching eggs, 60 to 80 dozen a week. 278 South Diamond. Dial 2918-6. (D-tf)

GREEN'S CHICKS
BOOKING ORDERS FOR JULY
Phone 6731—Lexington, Ohio. (P-tf)

PAY-STREAK CHICKS — Ohio, U. S. approved. Quality Chicks. Since 1909. Shelby Hatchery. Phone 607-L. (L-k)

WANTED — DUCKS, CHICKENS, CALL 2643-6 FOR QUOTATIONS. COURT PRODUCE, 137 W. 6th. (H-tf)

Chicks—Custom Hatching
Bowden Poultry Farm. 5310-6 (B-tf)

51—Farm, Food Products

WANTED

Ear Corn. Ross. 6454-8. (B-27)

PLANTS FOR SALE—Tomato, peppers, cabbage, celery, cauliflower, egg plant. 161 West Sixth Street. (D-21)

Mohawk Cash Store
38 NORTH ADAMS STREET
(P-tf)

STRAWBERRIES at patch. Lawrence Vantilberg, Route 545, Olivesburg Road. (C-21)

52—Farm Equipment

NEW FERGUSON 7-ft. mower for Ford tractor. Dickerson Bros., 140 North Main Street. (D-22)

Grain Binders—Serviceable at low price. 6-Ft. right-hand McCormick and a 7-ft. John Deere.
FRED C. MILLER—GALION, O.
"Everything for the Farm"
(B-21)

FOR SALE—Web hay loader, in good condition. Also hay tedder. 3½ Miles northwest of Johnsville on 42. 2343-Johnsville. Great Smith. (D-21)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

MOTOROLA AUTO RADIOS REDUCED

All 1941 Models Reduced ⅓rd
6-Tube Auto Radio....Now $24.60
8-Tube Auto Radio ....Now $38.40
Control Heads and Speakers Included in Above Prices.

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES
Cor. 4th and Diamond
(H-tf)

No. 6 LIMESTONE FOR DRIVEWAYS
Phone 2566-9. (B-7-7)

112 RATS KILLED with can Schuttle's Rat Killer. Guaranteed harmless animals, poultry. Martin's Hdwe. (C-7-1)

TOMATO PLANTS — Sweet Spanish onion plants and geraniums 2 for 25c. Alta Greenhouse. Marion Avenue Road. (D-26)

IN GOOD CONDITION—Piano, two kitchen sinks, three cameras and grocery scale. 3859-9. (C-21)

FOR SALE set of work harness, two collars, one 75-lb. ice box. Blust, Mt. Zion Road. 6453-4. (B-23)

WATER WELLS
Electric Water Systems.
Saltzgaber's Drilling Co. 4551-6 (B-tf)

Ward's Super HOUSE PAINT

$2.98

Per Gal in 5 Gal. Lots

You can't buy better paint at any price! In laboratory tests with the top grades of 6 famous house paints, SUPER proved best; in coverage (up to 500 sq. ft., 2 coats!) in whiteness (more titanium dioxide) and in long life!

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Cor. Third and Walnut
(H-K)

ROOF COATING
5 Gal. can $1.49 Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main Street. (H-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

WILL BUY, SELL OR TRADE GUNS —Clyde Adams, 534 Bowman St. 3738-6. (D-tf)

VISIT
BARGAIN HOUSE
THE WAREHOUSE STORE OF REAL VALUES
Mansfield Wrecking & Materials Co.
585 N. MAIN DIAL 3498-6 (H-K)

CANNING SUPPLIES—Fruit jars, lids and rubber rings. Screen doors, water hose and connections. Bear Bros. 100% Bruin house paint. Orange and white shellac. Delp Hdwe., 1857-1. (P-tf)

Hoffman Paint Store
All kinds of paints and varnishes; Fiesta ware. E. Mansfield. 4629-6. (H-tf)

54—Household Goods For Sale

WASHING MACHINES WANTED
By Bell Music Co.
26 South Park St. Dial 2284-6. (P-tf)

EXTRA large two-piece mohair living room suite in good condition. 607 Maple Street. (D-21)

INLAID linoleum, remnant lengths, 79c. Davies, 124 North Main St. (P-tf)

WHITNEY maple dining room suite, maple arm chair, davenport and chair, maple desk set, 2 old dressers. Call 2063-4 after 6 p. m. (X-23)

DEVANO COUCH with innerspring, in good condition, $35.00. 1938-4. (D-21)

We have real buys in used furniture, stoves, etc. Try us.
HOME FURNITURE
North of Ritz Theater on Main. (E-tf)

TUCKER'S
Furniture of Quality.
180 North Main St. (P-tf)

SPECIAL NOTICE
Electric sewing machines are now available for rent, by week or month. Reasonable rates. Singer Sewing Center. 2452-6. (P-6-26)

Best Cash Prices
Paid For Any Kind
Used Furniture
It will pay you to get our generous offer before selling your used furniture. No obligation.
CALL 3139-4
(H-tf)

Radios Wanted
Phone 3319-6. 170 E Third. (L-tf)

SOLID OAK FOLDING CHAIRS, special $1.98. New and used furniture. Try us! Herrick Furniture Co., 27 E. Fourth St. (P-tf)

Good Used Furniture

We have a large stock of dependable reconditioned used furniture for living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms and kitchens. Also a stock of used rugs. All kinds of beds, springs and mattresses, odd pieces, dressers, chest, vanity, wardrobes, tables, studio couches, breakfast sets and stoves.

Many new pieces to choose from. Try us! You will like to trade with
Exchange Furniture
130 N. Main St. Phone 3712-6 (P-tf)

ICE REFRIGERATORS—50, 75 and 100-lb., studio lounge, combination bookcase and desk, new and used furniture of all kinds. Herrick Furniture Co., 27 E. 4th St. (P-tf)

PIN-UP LAMPS—Fine selection from $1.95 up. Ohio Public Service Co, 10 S. Park. 4171-6. (L-tf)

CASH for used sewing machines. We sell, rent, repair all makes. Singer Sewing Center, 48 Park Ave. W. 2452-6. (P-tf)

TABLE TOP gas range, 75-lb. metal icebox, 9x12 rug. 607½ West Fourth. (C-23)

FOR SALE — Russet seed potatoes. Walter Shafer, Lexington, Ohio. (D-23)

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

VERY NICE Fox Terrior and Spitz puppies for sale at Wil-Mar Kennels, 323 Chester Ave. (F-21)

FROM AKC registered litter a 15-month-old buff and white male Cocker Spaniel. Raised on meal food. 3023-9. (F-23)

ENGLISH black Shepherd puppies, natural heel drivers, as a farm dog they have no equal. Ray Downs, 1 mile west Springmills. (C-21)

60—Typewriters, Supplies

EXPERT office machine repairing. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co. 28 West Fourth street. Phone 2310-6. (B-tf)

64—Coal Dealers

PROMPT delivery on Besco Lump. Spence Coal Company, 300 North Mulberry. Dial 2191-6. (D-t)

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 25 W. Sixth St. 4630-6 (H-tf)

Lomax Coal—2850-6
L.P. & STOKER—$7.10 UP.
(B-tf)

YOU DON'T NEED CASH!

Ask About Our Economy Plan
All Grades of Coal
Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, semi-smokeless and stoker coal from $4 to $9.25.

ECONOMY COAL CO.
Dial 2800-6
(H-tf)

Voegele Bros. Coal
3431-6. 207 N. Main. 1877-6 (H-tf)

Simon Small & Sons
Red Ash Coal
45 Surrey Road 2566-9 (W-tf)

PROTECT YOURSELF NOW FOR NEXT WINTER'S COAL

Our easy payment plan will help you! Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Oil Treated Stoker. Call us for information now.

LASER & WALKER COAL CO.
214 E. Fourth 1881-6
(H-tf)

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E Fifth St Dial 4165-6 (S-tf)
Consult us for fill ups.

Compston Coal Co.
3461-6 (B-6-26)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

66—Beauty Aids

The Marian Beauty Salon
116 Mohican Bldg. Phone 4480-6. (H-6-23)

68—Cleaning, Dyeing, Tailoring and Laundries

CHARLES WING Laundry—Family wash, hand finished. Shirts 13c. Open till 10. 31 East Third. 1152-1. (E-tf)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

74—Miscellaneous Services

Termite Control
Free inspection—Phone 3065-2 (C-7-14)

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED By machine. Prompt, expert service. Scheurman's Key Shop, 36 East Third Street. Dial 2237-1. (H-k)

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED KRUPP CYCLE STORE 108 NORTH WALNUT. 1757-6. (L-k)

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LIGHT HAULING, ashes, cans etc. Telephone 2864-1. (C-23)

JOHN SCHUNAT2 has moved his office to 27½ North Park Street, all kinds of hauling and top soil. Brick and cement work. Phone 3636-4. (B-7-15)

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

We store and crate furniture. Agents for Allied Van Lines. Mansfield Transfer and Storage. 3200-6. (B-7-10)

HAULING OF ALL KINDS—No job too large or small. For reliable service, Jack Blandi. Dial 4729-1. (B-6-25)

78—Repairing, All Kinds

VICTORY WELDING SHOP, 113 N. MULBERRY. WE WELD ALL METALS, INCLUDING WHITE METAL. GAS OR ELECTRIC. (M-6-23)

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

IF YOU HAVE an old washer or refrigerator you are not using, or one which needs service, please call us. We will buy it or repair it for you or for someone who hasn't one and really needs it. Zitzer's, 4th and Diamond. Dial 2494-6. (L-tf)

YARNELL, THE SWEEPER MAN. Rear 240 Marion avenue. Shop hours, 4:30 to 6:30. Saturday, 1:00 to 5:00. (B-tf)

EXPERT motor and sweeper repair. Sweeper brushes rebristled. Eberts Electric, 849 P. A. W. 4309-4. (L-tf)

81—Tinning and Roofing

Roofing - Spouting - Furnace
Wagner Bros., 24 E. Second. 3595-4 (E-tf)

ROOFING—SPOUTING
SHEET METAL
William Warner. 2144-6. (B-7-4)

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

WE BUY, SELL used cars, washing, waxing, lubrication. Cochran Motor, 110 Park Ave. E. 3759-4. (J-tf)

1941 DODGE six-passenger coupe, Private owner. 234 West Sixth St. (C-21)

1932 MODEL A Ford Coupe, excellent condition, 306 Newman. 3912-2. (D-23)

1941 Buick, 1942 DeSoto four-door, 1941 Hudson coupe, 1935 Ford Tudor, 1940 Plymouth tudor deluxe, 1941 Ford tudor, 1941 Chevrolet four-door 1941 Indian motorcycle, 1936 Harley Davidson motorcycle. Spot cash for your used car.
G. F. SCHONAUER, TEXACO, 2308-6 4th and Rowland Ave. (B-tf)

G. F. SCHONAUER, Texaco, 2308-6. Used Cars bought, sold, serviced. W. Fourth and Rowland Avenue. (P-tf)

FOR SALE—Very clean 1942 2-door Chevrolet. Good tires, 14 000 miles. 3381-6. (B-22)

1939 DESOTO 4-door; good tires; good condition. Private owner. Call after 6 P. M. 3084-9. (H-21)

84—Automobiles Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Any model or make
Kellers, 85 E. Fourth St. (L-tf)

WOULD like to purchase late model car in A-1 condition, direct from owner. Address Postoffice Box 215, City. (B-21)

1938 PLYMOUTH deluxe tudor, $445. Mersh Motor Sales, First and Main. (B-tf)

SPOT CASH
IN
5 MINUTES
FOR YOUR CAR
THE SKY'S THE LIMIT.
See Bill Solomon Today.
WEIDNER MOTORS
22 E. Second St. Dial 3466-6 (E-tf)

GOOD USED CARS WANTED—It will be to your advantage to get our top cash price before you sell. Ingram & Martin, 61 North Diamond. Dial 3217-6. (H-tf)

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR FOR CASH
MOHICAN CHEVROLET
140 Park Ave. E. 4109-6 (H-tf)

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

EXPERT VULCANIZING
Recapping. All grades of new, used, recapped tires. 182 Park Avenue West. 1181-6. (H-tf)

WRECKING

V-8 '37-'40, '37-'40 Pontiac. Plymouth, Ford and Many others. D. & W. AUTO PARTS CO. 217 N. Adams St. Dial 1545-6 (B-k)

TIRE TROUBLES? We can correct them. Recapping, retreading, vulcanizing. Also new tires. My Tire Store, 272 North Mulberry. (D-tf)

CATES AUTO WRECKING—New and used parts. Glass installed. 3249-6. Wooster Road at East Mansfield. (L-tf)

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

WE BUY used bicycles and sell reconditioned ones Peat's Hardware, 180 Lexington Ave (L-tf)

88—Miscellaneous Auto Services

AUTO BODY REPAIRING AND REFINISHING FRANKLIN BODY SHOP. 14 N FRANKLIN (E-tf)

BRAKE SERVICE
14 N. Franklin. Carl Brown (E-tf)

SEE LINE WHEEL ALIGNMENT
REINDL SPRING SERVICE
MAREMONT SPRINGS & MUFFLERS
191 North Franklin. 1112-6 (E-tf)

Frame, Axle and Wheel Alignment
Complete Spring Service
TED HISSONG & SON
19 South Adams. Dial 4387-9. (P-tf)

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

LOAN COST REDUCED
ON ALL LOANS ABOVE $150
— EFFECTIVE AT ONCE —

This new loan rate offers worthwhile savings to those whose budgets have been upset by the June income tax installment. Now is the deal time to clear up all those scattered bills that have troubled you. With only one place to pay, you can organize your way out of debt on an orderly repayment schedule adjusted to fit your purse. Of course, we make small loans too. For instance, $20 for 30 days costs only 60c. But if you need as much as $200, $300, or even $450 or more, remember Interstate's new rate offers you a real reduction on your loan cost. "While you wait" service to those who phone ahead or present proper identification and evidence of employment.

204-205 Walpark Bldg. Phone 4474-6

INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY

JUST KIDS By Ad Carter

MRS. STEBBINS WEARS SLACKS -MR. STEBBINS -SHORTS AND MUSH IS A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK
MOM-WHEN I COME DOWN-STAIRS-YOU WILL BE VERY PLEASANTLY SURPRISED
WILL I?
I WONDER WHAT THAT YOUNG ONE IS UP TO NOW
MOM-KEEP YOUR HANDS OVER YOUR EYES TILL I GET DOWN-STAIRS
NOW WHAT?
OPEN YOUR EYES
IT'S MY GARDEN SUIT
JUST LIKE YOUR FATHER'S

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

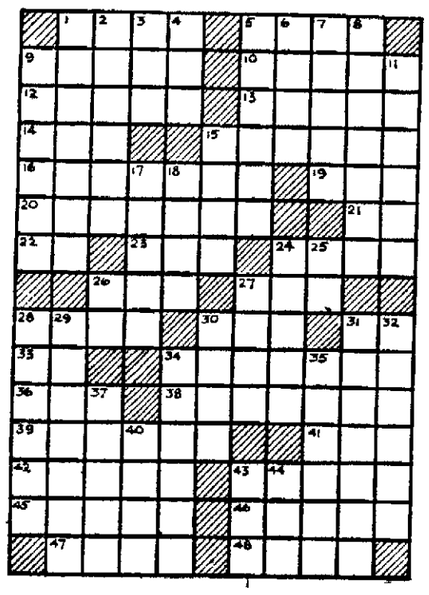
POPEYE—Cupid's Little Arrow!

WIMPY, YOU REALLY THINK I'M BEAUTIFUL?
YOU HAVE $15,000 IN THE BANK, MISS OYL?
YES, IT'S TRUE!
OF COURSE, YOU ARE BEAUTIFUL!
Copr 1943 King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved
THE MONEY IS IN YOUR NAME, MISS OYL?
YES
YOU ARE EXQUISITE
YOU CAN WRITE CHECKS, MISS OYL?
YES
I LOVE YOU!
YOU REALLY LOVE ME, WIMPY? YOU ARE NOT JUST AFTER MY MONEY?
MY DEAR MISS OYL, I ASSURE YOU THE THOUGHT OF MONEY NEVER ENTERS MY MIND
GNATZ !!

TILLIE THE TOILER—Mac's Put to the Test! —By Westover

WE MUST KEEP TILLIE HERE TILL THE WAACS COME TO GIVE HER THE SHOWER
WE'LL DO IT
6 21
MAC, I'M DYING TO GO WHERE WE CAN DINE AND DANCE
NO LET'S STAY HERE
SAY! MAC'S TO BE THE HOMEMAKER. LET HIM SHOW US HOW HE CAN COOK
THAT'S AN IDEA
I SAVED THE DAY, MAC
I HOPE YOU'RE AS GOOD AT SAVING DIGESTIONS AS YOU ARE AT SAVING DAYS
RUSS WESTOVER

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Child's carriage
5—Larvae of botfly (pl.)
9—Sphere of action
10—Went astray
12—Pertaining to palate
13—Postpone
14—Guido's highest note
15—Noose
16—Snake
19—Epoch
20—Barren
21—Sloth
22—Electrical engineer (abbr.)
23—Goddess of dawn
24—Pellet of medicine
26—Forbid
27—Polish river
28—Snow vehicle
30—Girl's name
31—Nickname
33—Tellerium (symb.)
34—Learned
36—Insect
38—Sailing race
39—Climbing plants
41—Roman money
42—Military caps
43—Untrue
45—Bird
46—Leaves out
47—Former Russian ruler
48—Shoes

DOWN

1—Church dignitary
2—Tell
3—Prescription term
4—Disfigure
5—Be on one's guard
6—Verbal
7—Banal
8—More than one
9—Unwilling
11—Run off the rails
15—Goddess of death (poss.)
17—Step on
18—King of beasts
21—Raccoon-like animal
25—At home
26—Exist
27—Tight
28—Stems of plants
29—Clement
30—God of war
31—Bears witness to
32—Rents
34—Eradicator
35—Style of type
37—Tapestry
40—East Indian palm
43—Dandy
44—Wine receptacle

Yesterday's Answer

			A	M	A	S		D	O	L	E
			B	I	L	E		E	V	E	R
			B	L	E	D		F	E	A	R
				L	E	A	D	E	R	S	
O	B	I		T	E	N		T	A	R	
P	A	N		E	A	S	T		N	O	
T	R	E	T		F	E	R	R	I	C	
			R	O	B		S	E	E		
M	A	Y	O	R	S		E	F	F	T	S
O	G		M	A	U	D		L	O	O	
B	O	A		K	E	A		E	N	D	
			B	E	E	S	W	A	X		
			F	A	R	M		O	R	I	P
A	S	I	A		L	I	V	E			
D	E	A	N			E	D	E	N		

JUDGE PUFFLE— By Gene Ahern

FROM WHAT THEY TELL ME HERE, YOU'RE AT THE THROTTLE OF THE GRAVY TRAIN!... NOTHING TO DO, AND NO RESPONSIBILITIES!
THE LAST TIME I SAW YOU 25 YEARS AGO YOU WERE SELLING A GADGET HAIRBRUSH WITH A HOLLOW HANDLE THAT COULD BE FILLED WITH HAIR TONIC TO SEEP OUT IN THE BRISTLES!-- DID YOU RETIRE OFF THAT?
AH KM- FOR YOUR KNOWLEDGE, PINKY, MY POSITION IN PUFFLE TOWERS IS EQUAL TO THE IMPORTANCE OF THE MAIN POLE IN A CIRCUS TENT!
HE'S IN HIS USUAL POSITION NOW, PINKY-
6-21

LOANS $25-$50-$100 or more

Cash You Get	Choose your monthly payment here				
	3 payments	4 payments	6 payments	9 payments	12 payments
$ 25	$ 8 85	$ 6 73			
50	17 69	13 46	$ 9 24	$ 6 43	$ 5 03
75	26 54	20 20	13 86	9 65	7 55
100	35 38	26 93	18 48	12 87	10 07
150	52 89	40 23	27 59	19 17	14 97
200	70 30	53 46	36 60	25 38	19 78
300	105 10	79 80	54 55	37 72	29 33
400	173 27	131 34	89 40	61 45	47 49
1000	342 29	258 57	174 89	119 10	91 21

Borrow at Household without fuss or bother on your salary, furniture or car—without endorsers. Pay charges only for the actual time you have the money. Example a $50 loan repaid in 6 monthly instalments of $9 24 each costs $5 44 but if repaid in one month costs only $1 50. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 3% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100, 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100 but not exceeding $300, and ½% per month on any remainder.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

7th Floor, Richland Trust Bldg. on the Square, Mansfield — Dial 4207-8

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH—IF A HOOT OWL IS ALWAYS SUPPOSED TO BE A WISE BIRD, IS A SCREECH OWL OTHERWISE?
MRS HERMAN SCHOENDORF-TERRE HAUTE IND

DEAR NOAH—WHEN DO SHOE TREES BLOSSOM?
TOM HAGEN, PLAINFIELD, N.J.

SHOOT YOUR NUMNOTIONS TO "DEAR NOAH", WITH A STAMP!

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

CHUCKLES

The American navy which is a great stickler for cleanliness, naturally won't call it a day until the Pacific has been scoured clean of Japs.

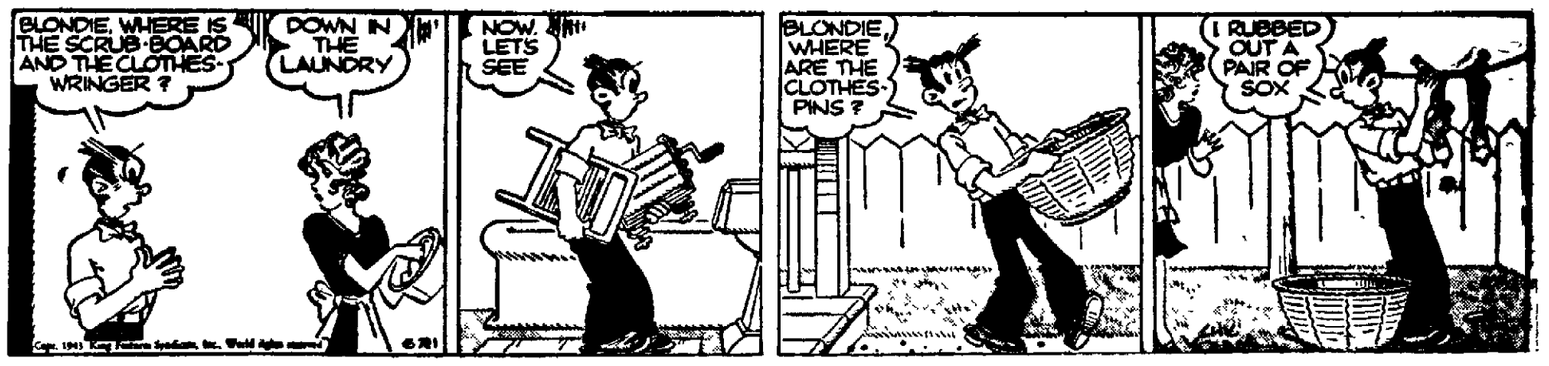
* * *

After taking $10 from his victim a Los Angeles holdup man gave him back one dollar. What was he trying to do—keep his amateur standing?

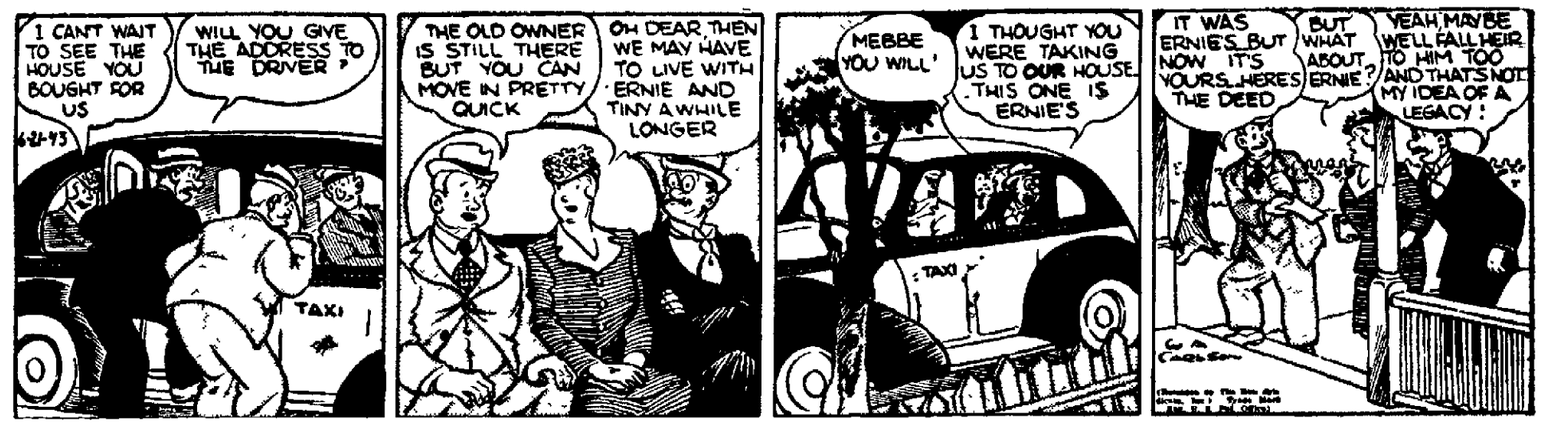
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Joint Action. By Harold Gray

HE IS ONE OF US, SAHIB!
YOU SAY THEY GOT AWAY IN THEIR U-BOATS, AND TOOK ANNIE WITH THEM?
YES!
6 21-43
THEY MUST BE STOPPED! BUT HOW?
THE RADIO! IF ONLY IT WAS NOT SMASHED!
HA! THOSE ONES ON THE ROOF WERE TO HAVE TAKEN CARE OF THIS RADIO! I TOOK CARE OF THEM INSTEAD!
NO TIME NOW TO FREE THE COMMANDER. IF HE IS STILL ALIVE! I MUST SPEAK IN HIS NAME!
THEY'LL BE OUT OF THE RIVER AND SAFE AT SEA IN FIFTEEN MINUTES!

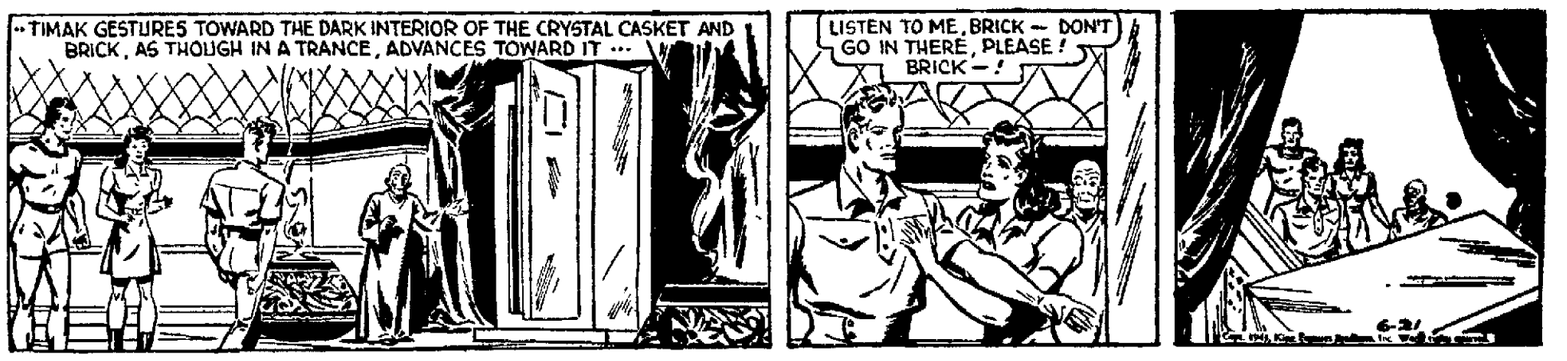
BLONDIE—Just Like a Man! By Chic Young


BLONDIE, WHERE IS THE SCRUB-BOARD AND THE CLOTHES-WRINGER?
DOWN IN THE LAUNDRY
6 21
NOW, LET'S SEE
BLONDIE, WHERE ARE THE CLOTHES-PINS?
I RUBBED OUT A PAIR OF SOX

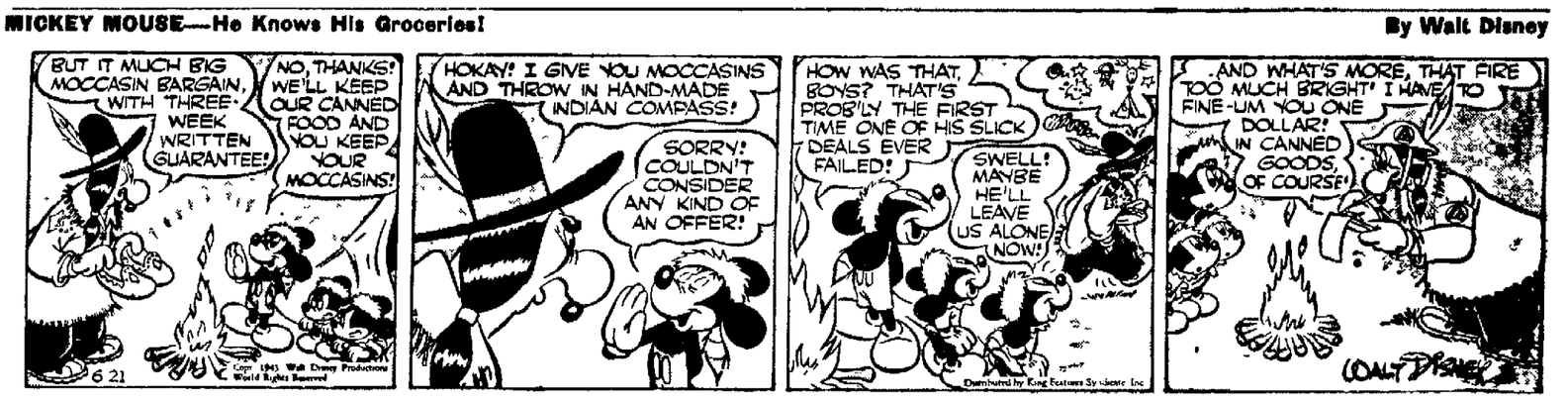
THE NEBBS—A Sour Note. By Sol Hess


I CAN'T WAIT TO SEE THE HOUSE YOU BOUGHT FOR US
WILL YOU GIVE THE ADDRESS TO THE DRIVER?
6-21-43
TAXI
THE OLD OWNER IS STILL THERE BUT YOU CAN MOVE IN PRETTY QUICK
OH DEAR, THEN WE MAY HAVE TO LIVE WITH ERNIE AND TINY A WHILE LONGER
MEBBE YOU WILL'
I THOUGHT YOU WERE TAKING US TO OUR HOUSE. THIS ONE IS ERNIE'S
TAXI
IT WAS ERNIE'S BUT NOW IT'S YOURS. HERE'S THE DEED
BUT WHAT ABOUT ERNIE?
YEAH, MAYBE WE'LL FALL HEIR TO HIM TOO AND THAT'S NOT MY IDEA OF A LEGACY!

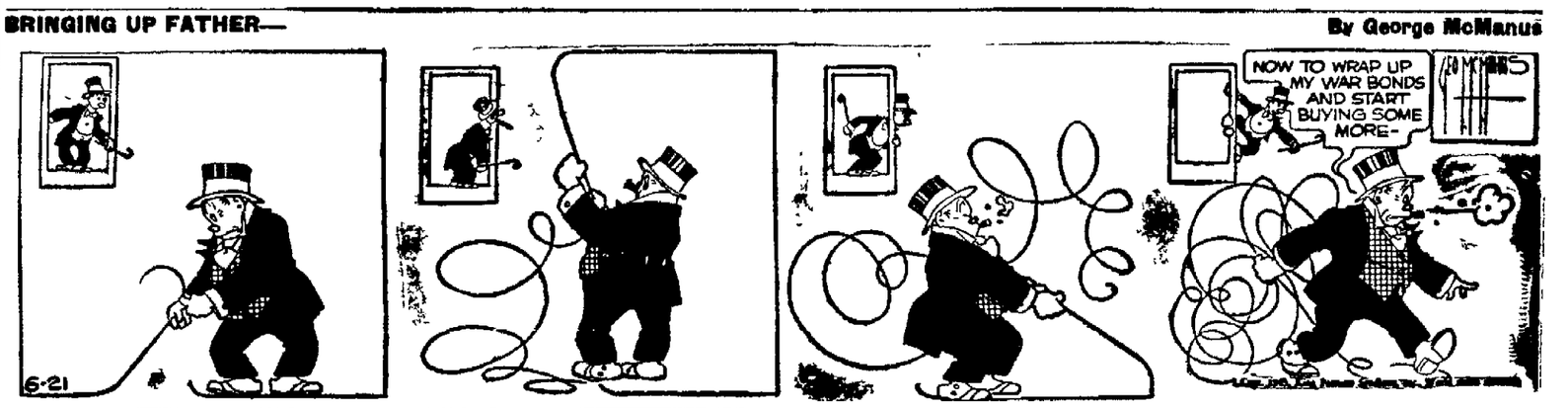
BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray


TIMAK GESTURES TOWARD THE DARK INTERIOR OF THE CRYSTAL CASKET AND BRICK, AS THOUGH IN A TRANCE, ADVANCES TOWARD IT ...
LISTEN TO ME, BRICK — DON'T GO IN THERE, PLEASE! BRICK—!
6-21

MICKEY MOUSE—He Knows His Groceries! By Walt Disney


BUT IT MUCH BIG MOCCASIN BARGAIN, WITH THREE-WEEK WRITTEN GUARANTEE!
NO, THANKS! WE'LL KEEP OUR CANNED FOOD AND YOU KEEP YOUR MOCCASINS!
6 21
HOKAY! I GIVE YOU MOCCASINS AND THROW IN HAND-MADE INDIAN COMPASS!
SORRY! COULDN'T CONSIDER ANY KIND OF AN OFFER!
HOW WAS THAT, BOYS? THAT'S PROB'LY THE FIRST TIME ONE OF HIS SLICK DEALS EVER FAILED!
SWELL! MAYBE HE'LL LEAVE US ALONE NOW!
AND WHAT'S MORE, THAT FIRE TOO MUCH BRIGHT' I HAVE TO FINE-UM YOU ONE DOLLAR! IN CANNED GOODS, OF COURSE!
WALT DISNEY

BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus



THE GUMPS—Andy Talked Too Loud. By Gus Edson

SUCCESS! WE'VE HIT THE JACKPOT, GIRLS! $1000 BUSINESS ON GLAMOUR BOY JON STARDUST'S FIRST DAY HERE!
GUS EDSON
HE'S SO HANDSOME.. AND CAN HE TELL FORTUNES!
I DON'T KNOW HOW GOOD HE CAN TELL FORTUNES- BUT HE'S SURELY GOING TO MAKE OURS!
SHH-H- SUPPOSE HE HEARS YOU AND DEMANDS A RAISE?!
NO, MRS CARR- I SHALL NOT DEMAND A RAISE. I'LL BE SATISFIED WITH A MERE FIFTY PERCENT OF THE PROFITS-

DICK TRACY—Stowaway. By Chester Gould

HE'LL BE HERE ANY MINUTE. I STOLE PAPPY'S CAR KEYS AND THREW THEM TO HIM IN THE CORN SHREDDER. WE'LL RUN AWAY TOGETHER.
THEY MUST BE THE CAR KEYS. SHE JUST DROPPED THEM INTO MY HAND AND BEAT IT.
IT'S GETTING DARK. I'LL TAKE A CHANCE ON MAKING THE GARAGE WITHOUT BEING DISCOVERED.
AHA! THE KEY FITS! GOOD LITTLE NELL. I WONDER WHERE SHE IS? SHE WAS A REAL PAL.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

STOCK MARKET SHOWS SLIGHT DOWNWARD DIP

Armament Cancellations and Suspensions Balanced By Other Increases.

NEW YORK —(AP)— The direction was a trifle lower for the majority of leading stocks in today's early market transactions.

Off fractionally at a quiet opening were U. S. Steel, Radio Corp., Westinghouse, Montgomery Ward, and Phelps Dodge, Eastman Kodak, Anaconda and Boeing were a shade improved.

Boardrooms studied the survey of the magazine "Steel" which said that cancellations and suspensions in some armament programs were being offset by increased consumption in others.

CHICAGO —(AP)— Wheat broke more than a cent shortly after the opening today on hedging pressure, commission house selling and liquidation by local traders. Other grains were off with the bread cerela.

Wheat started ¼ to ⅝ lower, July $1.42¾-⅞, Sept. $1.42⅝-½, and then declined further. Rye opened ¼ to ⅝ lower, July 96½.

Livestock

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Cattle 900, steady; steers 1 200 lbs up $16-17 750-1100 lb. good to choice $15-16 600-1000 lbs good to choice $15-16.50, heifers $15-16, cows $12-13 25 good butcher bulls $12.50-14.50

Calves 450, 50c lower; good to choice $16-17; medium to good $12-16

Sheep and lambs 1 000 steady, clipped $14.50-15 25 wethers $7-8; ewes $6-7

Hogs 2 000 15c higher; heavies $14.05, good butchers and yorkers $14 15; roughs $13-13 50

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(INS)—Hogs 20 500 10c higher, top $14 10; bulk $13 90-14, heavies $13 85-14, mediums $13 90-14.10, light $13.80-14.10; light lights $13 70-13 90; packing sows $13 40-13 70, pigs $12-13.

Cattle: 6 500 15-25c higher; calves 700 steady; beef steers good and choice $15.50-17, common and medium $14 15 50 yearlings $13-16.25, butchers heifers $12-16, cows $10-14 bulls $11 14 60, calves $9-16, feeders $12-15, stockers steers $13-15 50 stocker cows and heifers $9-14.50

Sheep: 5 000 steady. Medium and choice $14-14.90 common $12 50-14, lambs $15-16, yearlings $13-14 ewes $6.50-8 50 feeders $13-14

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH —(UP)— Cattle 250 steady; steers good to choice dry fed $16-16 50 medium to good $15 50-16 heifers good to choice $15-15 50 medium to good $12 50-14, cows good to choice $11-12 medium to good $10-11 bulls good to choice $14-14.50, common to medium $10-13 50

Hogs 400 active 160-180 lbs $14 10-14 35, 180-200 lbs. $14.35-14 45, 200-220 lbs $14 35-14 45 220-250 lbs $14 15-14.45, 250-290 lbs $14 10-14 25 290-350 lbs $13 50-14 10 100-150 lbs $13-13 65

Sheep: 750 slow choice lambs $15 50-16.50, medium to good $13 50-14 50, ewes $5-7 50 wethers $6-8

Calves 300 slow good to choice $16-17, medium to good $13-14

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO — (AP) — Wheat Sept. $1.42⅝, Dec $1.44¼

Corn. Sept. $1.03b Dec $1.01b.

Oats Sept 65c Dec 66c

Rye Sept 98⅝c Dec $1.01⅝

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK—(INS)—Firm. Nearby white specials 43c standards 42½c fancy 44½-46c mediums 39-41c firsts 41½c nearby brown specials 42½c standards 42c fancy 43-44½c mediums 38c mixed specials 42-44c extras 41½c firsts 40½c current receipts 38¾c mediums 36½c dirties 38½c checks 37½c

GALION HOGS

GALION —(Swift & Co.)— Market higher; receipts 900 120-140 lbs $11 75 140-160 lbs $12 75 160-180 lbs $13 45 180-250 lbs $13 65 250-300 lbs $13 55 300-330 lbs $13 40 Sows up to 300 lbs $12 400-450 lbs $12 75 450-600 lbs $12 50

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Treasury balance June 18 was $9 811 678 528 36

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank	13¼	14
Cleveland Trust	123	130
National City Bank	30⅝	33
Union Bank of Com	250	280
Am Ch & Cable	22	22¾
Am Coach Body	8	9
Am Viscose	43⅝	44¼
Apex Electric com	13¾	14¼
Bessemer Limestone	5¼	6⅜
Bishop & Babcock, com	1¼	2⅛
Brewing Corp	26	27
Burch Corp com	7⅜	8½
Buckeye Pipeline	9½	9⅞
Canfield Oil, com	60	65
Central Ohio Steel	9	9¼
City Ice & Fuel	14	14¾
Cleveland Build Supply	11	11¾
Cliffs Corp	13⅞	14
Commonwealth Sec pfd	21¼	23⅞
Coopel Bes, com	12¼	13
Cooper Bes pfd	39¼	42½
Cornell Dubilier com	11⅝	16¼
Electric Controller	56¼	60
Empire Steel com	6½	7½
Empire Steel 6% Bond	90	95
Faultless Rubber	19	25
Federal Mach com	8	8½
Ferry Cap & Screw	6	7
Foote-Burt	8¼	10
Fostoria Pr Stl	15½	20
General Ind. com	4⅝	6
General Tel	22½	23
General Tire & Rubber	22¼	22¾
Gliddings & Lewis, com	9¼	10¾
Halle Bros	12	13
Hanna, M A, com	34⅝	37
Hanna, M A pfd	106	107
Harris-Seybold-Potter, com	5½	7
Harbauer	5½	6½
Harshaw Chem	21½	23⅝
Hughes-Keenan, com	14	15
Hughes-Keenen pfd	14	15
Ideal Electric com	62	65
Industrial Rayon	40	43
Inland Investors	16	17¾
Interlake Steamship	31½	33½
Jaeger Machine	21⅞	24
Joseph & Feiss com	16½	18½
Kelley Island & T	10½	11½
Lamson Session	5⅝	6¼
Leland Electric	16	17
Lone Star Gas	8¾	9
Mans-Leland Hotel pfd	10	12
Mansfield Tire, com	15	16½
McKee, "B"	32	36
Medusa Cement	15¼	15⅝
Midland St Prod	30⅞	31
Myers, F E	41	42
Nat Ref, com	6½	6¾
Nat Ref, pfd	87½	91½
National Tool	2⅞	3¼
Ohio Brass B	20½	21¾
Ohio Forge & Mach	12	14⅜
Ohio Pub Serv, 5% pfd	96	100
Ohio Pub Serv, 6% pfd	104	108
Ohio Pub Serv 7% pfd	110	114
Ohio Seamless, com	19¼	22½
Ohio Seamless pfd	25½	26½
Parker Corp	2	10
Peerless Cement	5¼	6¾
Ralston Steel Car, com	6½	7¾
Reliance Elec	11½	12½
Renner Brew Co	½	¾
Richland Hotel, com	55	60
Richman Bros	32¼	32½
Richland Shale Brick, com	10	11
Selby Shoe	16	17
Shelby Salesbook	40	43
Seiberling Rubber, com	8½	9
Steel Products Ang	10	11⅜
Tappan Stove, com	16	17⅝
Taylorcraft Aviation	1½	2
U S Truck Lines	9¼	10⅝
Upson Walton	6	6½
Valley Mould & Iron	26⅞	29½
Van Dorn	17⅛	18
Vichek Tool	7¾	8½
Waco Aircraft	4	4½
Warner & Swasey	9¾	11⅝
Warren Ref	2	2½
Weinberger Drug	7¼	8½
Wellman Eng	3⅞	1¼
Youngstown S & T pfd	90¾	92

BUILDING AND LOAN QUOTES

Peoples Building & Loan	92	97
Wayne Building & Loan	94	100
Ashland Buildings & Loan	64	65

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Aet Cas	134½	138½	Knickerbkr	8½	9¼
Aet Ins	53½	56	MarkldCas	5½	6
Aet Life	33	34¼	Mass Bd	71	76½
Am Alliance	22½	23½	M&M NY	73½	81½
AmInsNk	15	16½	Merch Fire	18	21½
AmRe-In	57½	60½	Natl Fire	61½	63½
Am Res	14¾	16½	Natl Liberty	7½	8¼
AmSurety	55½	58	NwAmCa	26½	28½
Balto-Am	7¼	8½	New Brun	32½	34½
Boston	600	625	N Y Fire	15	16½
Cam Fire	205	221	North Riv	23⅞	25½
City N Y	18½	20½	N E Ins	4½	5¾
Cont Cas	37	39½	Pac Indm	42½	47¾
ConRe-In	49½	52½	Phoenix	89½	92½
Gibr F&M	18½	20¾	Prof Acc	13½	15
Glen Fall	42	44½	Prov-Wa	34½	37¾
Globe&Re	9	10	ReinCpNY	51	6½
GlAmIn	28½	30¾	Rey P Ins	24½	26¾
Hfd Fire	97	102¾	Traveler	492	502
HfdStBl	13½	16½	USFid&G	31½	36½
Home Ins	30½	32¾	U S Fire	52	54
InsCoNA	81½	87½	U S Guar	74	78
InsInNY	38¾	41¾	Westches	31½	34¾

*EX dividend

POOR JUDGMENT

AKRON— (UP)—An Akron resident probably will use better judgment the next time he decides to sleep off a drinking spree. He was arrested and held for intoxication charges when found sleeping in an automobile parked near the courthouse. The car was owned by Judge Stephan C. Colopy.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers Obtained from Stanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills Differential in prices paid by various firms shown

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Wheat No. 2 red, bu.	$1 58
Corn No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.45
Oats, bu.	65c

Mansfield Hay & Grain

Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$18 00
Baled Clover (delin.)	$20 00
Baled Straw (delin.)	$14.00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS
Page Dairy

Cream, premium	46c
Cream regular	43c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS
Bowers Produce

New OPA Base Ceiling Prices for Farmers, Producers, Wholesalers

Live Broilers Fryers, Roasters and Light Capons	28 1c
Live Heavy Capons 6 lb and over	31 6c
Live Stags and Old Roosters	20 6c
Live Fowl all weights and kind	24 6c
Live Geese	25 6c
Live Ducks	25c
Live Turkeys, young heavy	33.1c
Eggs	31c

Produce Market

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Live poultry OPA base ceiling prices to farmers, producers and wholesalers Broilers fryers roasters light capons 28 1c, heavy capons 6 lbs and over 31 6c, fowl of all weights 24 6c stags and old roosters 20 6c geese 25.6c, ducks 25c young turkeys light 35 6c medium 34 1c heavy 33 1c, old turkeys light 33 1c, medium 32 1c heavy 31 1c dressed broilers fryers roasters, light capons 31 6c heavy capons 6 lbs. and over and established continuity.

Light capons 34 6c heavy capons 6 lbs. and over 37 6c, fowl of all weight 30 6c stags an dold roosters 26-1c, geese 19.6c ducks 28 8c young turkeys light 39 6c medium 38 1c heavy 37 1c, old turkeys light 37 6c medium 36 1c heavy 35 1c

Homegrown Produce

Asparagus 8 lb baskets lons 50-75c, Beets Pe, Doz bunched 85-$1 15

Celery Bunched, golden heart 12s $2-2 25

Cucumbers hothouse 12s extra fancy $1 70-1 75 fancy $1 50-1 60,

Lettuce 24-qt basket leaf 50-65c poorer 25-40c Romaine 50-60c iceberg 12s-16s $1-1 15 poorer 50-75c

Mustard 24-qt baskets 35c.

Peas 16-qt baskets $1 10-1 35,

Radishes 2 doz bunched red and white 60-75c poorer lower.

Spinach 24-qt baskets fair 70175c some fine quality 90c-$1, poorer low as 30c

Strawberries 24-qt. crates ordinary to fair condition $6-7 50 few $8 poorer $5-5 50,

Tomatoes Hothouse 8 lb baskets medium mostly $2 25 few $2 35 few $2 15

Turnip tops 24-qt baskets 60c

Government Graded Eggs

U S Consumer grade AA large 45c, U S grade A large 43c U S consumer grade A medium 39c consumer grade AA medium 41c U S consumer grade B large 40¼c.

Butter and Egg Board.

Butter Extras 51½c standard 49c

Eggs Fresh gathered extra firsts 39c fresh gathered firsts 38½-38c, current receipts 35 1c.

NEW WASHINGTON EGGS

	High	Low	Avg.
Jumbos	43½	43½	44
Large A	42½	41	42
Large B	40	39	39½
Medium AA	38½	38	38½
Medium A	37½	37½	37½
Assorted	35½	35½	35½
Checks	31½	31½	31½
Large B Rr	40	40	40
Large A Br	43	43	43
Medium A Br	36½	36½	36½

MARY PICKFORD GIVES DOG

HOLLYWOOD, Cal —(UP)— Mary Pickford has inducted her prize German shepherd, Silver, into the Dogs for Defense army. The dog tops the 20-inch shoulder height requirement by five inches and passed all the tests from pistol shooting to fire-cracker exploding without winking an eye

LAUNCH NEW TYPE BARGE

LOS ANGELES, Cal (UP)— The Redwood II, the first ship-shaped wooden barge to be built on the Pacific coast since the start of the war, has been launched. Its design is along the lines conceived by President Roosevelt as a means of outwitting the Axis "pig boats" in getting supplies to vital areas.

TO HONOR RICKENBACKER

BELLEFONTAINE, O.—(UP)— An airport to be constructed here at the war's end will be named in honor of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker World war I flying ace.

Crew Escapes Unhurt In Crack-up Of African Bomber

This dramatic sequence of photos was made recently at an American airfield in North Africa as a B-25 Mitchell bomber came in for a landing after a raid on Axis targets. The plane bounces (top, left) as it hits the runway and then noses over (bottom, left) a moment after. The crash crew (top, right) speeds across the field with fire-fighting apparatus and runs toward the wrecked plane obscured in a cloud of dust. None the worse for the crackup, the pilot lights a cigaret as other members of the plane's crew climb from the shattered bomber. These are official U. S. Army Air Force photos taken from News of the Day Newsreel.

New York Stock

(Furnished by J. S. Bache & Co.)

RAILS

B & O	7¾
C & O	43
New York Central	16½
Pennsylvania	28⅛
Union Pacific	96½

INDUSTRIALS

American Can	86
Allied Chemical	155½
National Biscuit	20⅞
Briggs Mfg	29¾
Cities Ire & Fuel	14⅜
American Radiator	10¾
General Electric	37⅛
Hecker Products	15⅞
International Harvester	60⅞
International Paper	11½
J I Case	119
Kroger	20
American Locomotive	15
Allied Stores	12⅞
Libbey Owens Ford	40
Montgomery Ward	44½
National Dairy	19
Procter & Gamble	53½
Radio Corp	10⅝
Sears Roebuck	77
Schenley Distillers	25
United Corbon	65½
Warner Bros	11
Westinghouse Electric	93

OILS

Standard of New Jersey	56
Consolidated	5⅜
Ohio Oil	17¾
Phillips Petroleum	39
Pure Oil	17
Simms Magdum	43⅛
Shell Union	26⅛
Tidewater	23⅛
Texas Oil	51⅞

STEELS

Bethlehem	59
Interlake Iron	8¼
American Rolling Mills	14
Republic	16¾
United States Steel	51⅜

MOTORS, RUBBERS, ETC.

Boeing Airplane	16½
Bendix	39⅝
Chrysler	78½
Curtiss Wright	8¼
Douglas Aircraft	68⅜
Electric Autolite	37¾
General Motors	53⅜
Goodrich Rubber	39½
Goodyear Rubber	27½
Packard	4½
Lockheed	10⅛
Glenn L. Martin	19½
United States Rubber	40⅞
Studebaker	12
Timken Detroit Axle	29⅞
United Aircraft	35⅜
White Motors	17⅝

COPPER and MINES

Anaconda Copper	27
American Smelting	41⅝
International Nickel	32½

UTILITIES

Columbia Gas & Electric	4¾

INDUSTRIALS

Hazel Atlas	7⅛
Coca Cola	108½
International Business Machine	168
Crosley Radio	21⅜

CURB STOCKS

Atlas Corp A	4
Cities Service	1¼
Cities Service pr	89½
Lone Star Gas	8⅝

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Monday Nighters Meet—Meeting of the Monday Night club is scheduled for today at 8:30 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A.

Meet Today—Hermit club will meet today at 6:30 p. m. in the Colonial room of Happy Harry restaurant, Robert Stevens, president, announced

Meet Tonight—Air raid wardens of the Third ward meet today at 8 p. m. at North Lake park pavilion, W. E. Bradford, zone leader announced

Plan Picnic—Members of the Little Mansfield Symphony orchestra and their families will hold a picnic Wednesday in Middle park at 6:30 p. m.

Baby Clinic Set—Another baby clinic is scheduled for 1 p. m. Thursday in the health offices at the city building, Dr. W. B. Wild, city-county health commissioner, said today.

Meeting Moved Up — Because members of the Mansfield board of education have other business scheduled for tonight, the monthly session of the board was moved up to 4 p. m. today, Clerk John H. Eisaman said.

Soldier Released—A Camp Millard soldier found asleep Saturday along the curb at West Fourth and Sycamore streets was released by Mansfield police yesterday to army authorities from the Bucyrus camp

Hear Of Death—Word has been received here of the death of Harry Lewis McKinley in a hospital in Dayton. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Bessie McKinley, his father Ira McKinley, both of Mansfield, and a sister, Evelyn Aleen, of Dayton.

Tuesday Meeting — The interracial education committee of the Y. W. C. A. will meet Tuesday at 7:45 at the building with Mrs. E. R. Kochheiser, chairman, presiding. Miss Helen Joyce will speak on educational opportunities for negroes and there will be a panel discussion.

Last Days In Java—L. D. Hochberg is to be the speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Rotary club, to be held at the Mansfield-Leland hotel at 11:45 a. m. Hochberg was plant manager of the Goodyear organization in Java, Dutch East Indies, at the time of the Jap invasion and his subject will be "My Last Few Days in Java."

Forfeit Bond — Thomas Craze, Buckingham street, and Mary Yonkovski, 363 Cedar street, forfeited $16.30 bond each when they failed to appear in municipal court today for a hearing on charges of disorderly conduct. They were cited early Sunday by police who said they were in a vacant apartment at 405 Bowman street

Cubs Advance—Seven members of Cub Pack 4 received advancement awards at the pack picnic at South park Friday. They were Loren Hansberger, Don Elias, William Spencer, Richard Dillon, Harry Frick, Charles Marchant and Neal Yerigan. The awards were made by Cubmaster C. G. Knarr. Presentation of the new pack charter and registration certificates were also highlights of the meeting.

Rescue Dog — Police yesterday afternoon rescued a small dog from its hiding place under the back porch at the home of Roy H. Plenge, 480 Bowman street, after the animal refused to come out into the open. The animal was turned over to Misses Florence and Helen Workman after officers were unable to locate the owner.

Final Hearing — Damages and compensation will be decided at the final hearing on the Wigton road property Thursday at 10 a. m. in the office of Richland county commissioners

First Prize—G. P. Van Arnam, 139 Helen avenue, was awarded first prize today for Victory garden potatoes he submitted to the Richland county victory garden committee, sponsoring the garden award.

Find Bicycle—A Mansfield youth found riding a stolen bicycle in the city yesterday told police he purchased the cycle recently at a bicycle shop. Richard Hilton, 1351½ East Arch street, told officers, however, that it was his bike and it was stolen last week. The case was referred to Ralph Carroll, county juvenile officer

Two Bicycles Stolen—Police today were asked to help find two bicycles reported stolen Sunday in the city. One owned by Delores Faust Mansfield R. D. 3, was reported stolen from North Lake park, while Edmund Jasinski, 419 Tremont street, said his bicycle was missing from a parking place near the Madison theater.

Finds Four Purses—Ralph McClead, Mansfield R. D. 4, today turned over to police a zipper bag containing four purses and two ration books which he said he found this morning at Springmill and Mulberry streets. Each of the purses contained money, the total amounting to $39.50. The ration books had been issued to Mattie F. Fitzgerald, 83 Herring avenue.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

Timely Announcements

NOTICE!

Members of the Mansfield Board of Property and Liability Underwriters will close their offices Wednesday, June 23 to permit agents to attend the annual outing, Earl A. McFarland, President (H-22)

Office hours 2-4, 7-8 p. m. and by apointment. Dr. H. F. Plaut, 441 Newman street, 3414-6. (D-k)

All straw and felt hats $1.00-$2.00-$3.00-$5.00. Fishbacks Millinery Studio, 12 South Mulberry (B-24)

PETER PAN CLEANERS
Finest cleaning and laundering at prices you can afford to pay.
7 Park Ave. W. 110 N. Main

WATCH REPAIRING
Fair Prices—Honest Workmanship
HARING JEWELRY
Park Theater Bldg. on Square
We Buy Old Gold—Diamonds—Coins

If You Are In Business You Can Have an Extension Telephone Installed.

THE NEW PLASTIC **DENTAL PLATES**

Are Life Like -- Dainty -- Light Weight
So natural in appearance, so light-weight and well fitting, that only you will know that you are wearing dental plates. Take as long as 12 months to pay.
Gas or Nerve Block For Extractions
Broken Plates or Missing Teeth Repaired in 2½ Hrs
DR. STERN, Dentist
Dial 2579-6 COR. FOURTH & MAIN STS. Over Sutter's
Office Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

FINDS SUGAR CACHE

LIMA, O.—(U.P.)—When Rex Mericle rented a house in nearby Delphos his coffee and sugar worries ended for a while. When he moved in he found 100 pounds of sugar and 14 pounds of coffee hidden in the building, which had not been rented for 17 years. It was believed the ration goods were hidden by someone who had forgotten the location of the cache.

This 4th of July Stock Is Right Down Your Alley.
IT'S READY AND IT'S REAL.
For the hot days here and coming we try to show how little it takes in wallet weight to do a real economical, yet stylish job of dressing civilians while they wait and work for VICTORY.
Summer Suits ..... $27.50 up
Slack Suits ..... $8.95 up
Summer Jackets .... $3.95 up
Summer Shirts ..... $2.24 up
Summer Socks ..... 39c up
Ladies' Slacks ..... $3.95 up
Matthes & Clothing
14 S. Main St.

"Yes Sir . . .
—the best answer in town is a ONE TRIP SIGNATURE LOAN because it's quick, only your signature is needed and they make all arrangements to complete the loan the first time you come in. You can get $10 to $1000 with payments to fit your budget.
Roy D. Phillians, Mgr.
54 W. 3rd St. Phone 4279-6
Economy SAVINGS & LOAN CO
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
For inside news of national and world politics, for new insight into the men and the motives shaping today's — and tomorrow's — great events, follow Drew Pearson's column The Washington Merry-Go-Round — informative, interpretive, lucid, lively.
READ IT ON
EDITORIAL PAGE
OF THE
MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

COMFORTABLY COOL
RITZ
NOW! THRU TUES.!
2 Great Attractions!
STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM
starring BING CROSBY ★ BOB HOPE ★ FRED MacMURRAY ★ FRANCHOT TONE ★ RAY MILLAND ★ VICTOR MOORE ★ DOROTHY LAMOUR ★ PAULETTE GODDARD ★ VERA ZORINA ★ MARY MARTIN ★ DICK POWELL ★ BETTY HUTTON ★ EDDIE BRACKEN ★ VERONICA LAKE ★ ALAN LADD ★ ROCHESTER ★
A Paramount Picture
Plus Thrilling Co-Hit!
EXTRA! OFFICIAL WAR DEPT. FILM!
YANKS vs. AFRIKA KORPS
On Land On Sea In the Air in North Africa!
AT THE FRONT
IN TECHNICOLOR
EXTRA ADDED!
"The Aldrich Family Gets In the Scrap"

PARK
PUBLIC AFFAIRS COMMUNITY RALLY FREE
AT THIS THEATRE TONIGHT
7:15 P. M.
Sponsored By
C. I. O. and A. F. of L. Public Affairs Committee
—On the Screen—
PRELUDE TO WAR

COMFORTABLY COOL!
WARNER BROS. OHIO
NOW!

Coming Sat.!
Alan Ladd in 'China'

Buy War Bonds Here
WARNER BROS. MADISON
NOW THRU TUES.!

Plus "We Are the Marines"

COMPLETE NEWS COVERAGE
WITH
AP UP
(Associated Press) (United Press)
INS
(International News Service)
MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL
Reaching Over 80,000 Readers Seven Days a Week.

HOWELL RITES TODAY

BUCYRUS — Funeral services were held here today at the Wise funeral home for Noah V. Howell 73, retired laborer, who died of a heart attack Friday night. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery at Upper Sandusky.

THEATERS

Judy Plays Shakespeare.

Judy Garland plays her first bit of Shakespeare in "Presenting Lily Mars," musical based on Booth Tarkington's story, which is now playing at the Ohio. However, it's all in fun. Clad in an old-fashioned nightgown with lighted candles in hand, she plays Lady Macbeth after the fashion of a stage-struck 15-year-old. In the picture it is done to impress Van Heflin, playing a stage producer. Seen in the supporting cast are Fay Bainter, Richard Carlson, Marta Eggerth, Douglas Croft, Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra and Bob Crosby and his orchestra provide the musical background for Judy's "million dollar" voice.

At the Front.

"At the Front," technicolor battle report of the American invasion on North Africa, is now showing at the Ritz. The picture was produced by the United States Army Signal Corps. "At the Front" shows the first engagement of American and German tanks outside the Tunisian city of Tabourba, the Nazi air raid at Souk el Arba and the city of Bone, the capture of German and Italian prisoners, and the destruction of Nazi aircraft. More than 40 top stars are cast in the co-feature, "Star Spangled Rhythm."

My Friend Flicka.

"My Friend Flicka," starring Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster and Rita Johnson, and featuring Manstielder Diana Hale (Patty Schultz), is the story of a boy's love for his pet filly. Young McDowall is cast in the role of the boy with Foster and Miss Johnson seen as his parents. Diana plays the part of Roddy's companion. The film is cast in technicolor and was directed by Harold Schuster. "We are the Marines," story of fighting leathernecks on battlefields all over the world, is the co-attraction.

IN THE CAPITAL-- By Raymond Clapper

LONDON — (By Wireless) — Proposals for joint British-American citizenship are unfortunate and quixotic. They are unfortunate because they needlessly arouse controversy and antagonism to much more reasonable plans for international cooperation. They are quixotic because they rely on a mechanical plan, and ignore strong human factors which are important realities in the world of politics.

It's like proposing that, in order to have a peaceful neighborhood, all families must merge under a common roof, thus possibly provoking just the opposite of neighborhood peace.

Clapper

One of my pleasant surprises on this visit to England is that I find an unexpectedly large amount of friendly spirit and true co-operation between the British and American forces, especially at the higher levels of the air forces. It is being demonstrated between the air forces here, and also I suppose in the North African theater, that the forces of two separate nations can function as a joint force in pooling their facilities. It is being demonstrated now, in action, that there are enough reasonable human beings in higher positions in both nations and in both forces to make them, for all practical purposes, one force.

* * *

You need go no further than this to find a pattern for the so-called international force to keep the peace. It need not be formally international, but a group functioning as the British and American forces function now under the combined chiefs of staff.

A year ago, in Africa, India and China, I found not too much mutual confidence. In fact much of the opposite—mistrust and general criticism. It was difficult to determine, by listening to the talk among Americans and British, who was the enemy.

Several of the American army stations I have visited in England have been provided for us by the British on a reciprocal lend-lease basis. If the RAF had not turned over to us some of its facilities, including some of its best permanent stations, our air force would have been seriously delayed in getting its full strength into the air. Our air force officers will freely acknowledge their debt to the RAF for radio equipment. Much of the American radio-location equipment in North Africa came from the British.

General Eaker and Air Marshal Harris are close friends. They live near each other, and they are constantly in touch with each other, as are their staffs.

I have asked both the army air forces and the army service forces about some reported instances of the British holding out on equipment on us, but I am assured these reports are erroneous. For instance, as to one secret device which I had heard the British were withholding from our air forces, on the contrary it is being provided and is being used as a basis for important surprises still to come in air tactics.

* * *

One group of American technicians that came over recently was skeptical about an offer the British had made for using certain facilities here to manufacture an item needed by the American air forces. The American group, on arriving, asked what the British expected to get out of it. They checked the whole proposition with extreme suspicion because they feared that their own peacetime business might be affected, but they could find no postwar commercial motive and finally concluded that the proposition was meant to help win the war more quickly, and recommended its acceptance.

That is not to say there is no self-interest at work, because of course there is, in every country, and the best bargain is one that both sides profit from. We may be sure the British will drive the best bargains they can, and so will everybody else, including, I hope and expect, the Americans.

But the British know they will never again be safe without the United States. We know in America that Britain is our most forward defense base in the Atlantic, just as the Pacific islands must be in that direction.

On the basis of such realities it ought to be possible to proceed, along with Russia and China, to build a mutual interest in preventing future aggression. But we don't need joint citizenship to do it.

SOVEREIGNTY OF STATES PERILED, SAY GOVERNORS

Warn Against Surrender of Powers Either In War or Peace at Parley.

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS — The sovereignty of the individual states—in war and peace—keynoted the 35th annual governors' conference opening here today.

In succession, visiting chief executives made these assertions in prepared addresses:

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland, conference chairman: "The states must be preserved in the fullest plenitude of their powers. That government which is closest to the people and in which the people have the most direct participation is more likely to reflect the public will than a remote centralized government."

Gov. Earl Warren of California: "I wish that federal agencies could be made to see that federal, state and local governments must work together as a team; that all thinking, planning and execution cannot be done in Washington to the exclusion of states and cities; . . . and that real national unity comes from the grass roots of the 48 states rather than from the directives of innumerable bureaus in Washington, D. C."

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York: Attacking the farm labor problem of New York, "one of our happy discoveries has been that the most effective way to avoid surrender to the failures of the national government is to step out and do the job ourselves as a state."

Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia: "The states have important rights. They have almost unlimited police powers. Their authority over taxation is restrained only by competition among themselves. They have reserved complete control over the education of the children of America.

"We ought to remember that these rights are not inherent in geographical entities traced upon Mars. They were delegated to the state governments by the people, in whom all sovereignty is implicit."

The governors assembled expressly to consider coordination of interstate efforts to expedite the war program and to plan for postwar reconstruction, particularly to agree upon blue-prints designed to avoid unemployment during the transition between wartime and peacetime economies.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK— By R. J. Scott

MIGRATORY BUTTERFLY- THE MONARCH, NOW IN MANY PARTS OF U.S., WINTERS AS FAR SOUTH AS MEXICO.
JOE RAGGIO - WEIGHT 700 POUNDS - WAS TOO FAT TO GET OUT OF HIS HOUSE AND UP TO 1933 HAD NOT BEEN IN THE STREET FOR 13 YEARS
6-21
SCRAPS
DO SLACK WIRE PERFORMERS USE A FLAT WIRE OR A ROUND WIRE?
ROUND WIRE

COPYRIGHT, 1943, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED

FUTURE OF OPA AND OWI LIES IN SENATE'S HANDS

Administration Sees Chance to Restore Price Office Funds, Doubtful on News Agency.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON—The Office of Price Administration and the Office of War Information must run a senate gauntlet this week for what their administrators contend is their very lives.

The house pushed both agencies to the wall late last week by amending their appropriations for fiscal 1944 so that OPA could not continue its rollback-subsidy program and so that OWI would have to discontinue all domestic operations July 1.

Administration senate leaders were confident of enough strength to restore "most" of the $35,000,000 slashed from OPA's original budget of $165,000,000 and of rescuing the subsidy-rollback program.

But they were less hopeful about Elmer Davis's OWI. The senate vote may determine whether OWI continues to operate at all. Davis has threatened to resign if the senate upholds the house vote to abolish OWI's domestic branch on the ground that then "there will be no OWI and my job will be ended."

OPA showed no sign of backing down on its controversial subsidy-rollback program. It went ahead with its previous plan to apply it to beef, veal and lamb, the retail price of which housewives found from three to six cents a pound cheaper today. Butter already has been rolled back, and coffee and pork are scheduled to be next month.

Such ardent opponents of subsidies for rolling back retail food prices as Sens. John H. Bankhead, D., Ala., and Richard B. Russell, D., Ga., felt that the house action—preventing the use of any funds for payment of officials who authorize subsidies—was too drastic.

Even Sens. Robert A. Taft, R., O., and Harold H. Burton, R., O., also felt the house had gone too far. Taft seeks to restrict the subsidy program by an amendment to the Commodity Credit Corporation extension bill. He would allow the CCC to finance good subsidy payments only up to $250,000,000 — the estimated amount of the meat rollback alone.

FAIR ENOUGH-- By Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK—Now to show the direct political connection between the governing party of the United States and the criminals of the union racket in another quarter.

You may recall that during his brief term as interim governor of New York last winter, Charles Poletti, who was elected lieutenant governor under Lehman and pieced out Lehman's term, turned loose a number of dangerous union criminals without consulting the parole board. Among these was a firebug and stink-bomber with a bad record named Alexander Hoffman who was let go after serving less than eight months of a sentence of from four to eight years. Hoffman runs with the Communists in the left wing of New Deal unionism in New York and his union. His cleaners' and dyers local of the CIO is a subsidiary of Sidney Hillman's. Hillman was selected by President Roosevelt as the appropriate man to direct the war labor of the United States early in the war emergency and was one of those who interceded with Poletti to sneak this cowardly criminal out of prison in the dark of the moon.

Pegler

There was absolutely no doubt of Hoffman's guilt, for he had contested the verdict all the way, and Lehman, before he left the governor's office, had considered the facts and refused to let him go.

Poletti is one of those left-wing New York Democrats who run with the European element known as the American Labor party which is American with a mixed and heavy accent of the Old World and represents labor only in the sense that it includes a lot of legally naturalized but unassimilated Europeans who control unions largely composed of immigrants. The so-called American Labor party has supported Poletti in politics, and, of course, has supported the Roosevelt party consistently. Fiorella La Guardia also runs with his element, and several stories that have been waiting a long time to be revealed may come out of the pending investigation of his reign as mayor and out of a trial that is about to start in New York. These stories concern the terror in the needle trades some years ago when La Guardia was working with Hillman as attorney and racketeering was rife on both sides. Newspapers and magazines have nibbled at them, but the people who know where the bodies are buried, so to speak, have choked up. But, after all, reporters have no authority and official inquiries of the kind which the New Dealers love so well except when Martin Dies is heckling Communists, can develop parallel information.

After Poletti's jail delivery he said that Hoffman, the firebug, had had an excellent reputation, which was absolutely untrue as Poletti well knew. He had a rotten reputation, he was a terrorist of a familiar European type and he had threatened to cause "more fires" in cleaning and dyeing plants unless the employers signed agreements compelling the workers to come into his union against their will and pay tribute to him and to President Roosevelt's friend, Sidney Hillman.

The heat lasted only a short time, however. The war is the big story and these little glimpses by the rocket's red glare of a national government conspiring with criminals and maintaining political relations with them to the impairment of the rights of the individual workers and the whole people do not leave a permanent impression.

Soon the heat cooled and Poletti, one of a whole graduating class of discredited New Deal lame ducks, bobbed up in Washington in the role of special assistant to Henry L. Stimson, the secretary of war. In Washington, Poletti said he hadn't the slightest idea what his new duties would be which was understandable because the idea was not to promote the war but to take care of one of the boys who had taken care of one of Sidney Hillman's boys and otherwise made himself useful to the European element and European influence in the New Deal.

And then, what do you know, but Mr. Poletti becomes an overnight lieutenant colonel in the army with a soldier suit and all.

There you have the play. A repudiated politician of the European terroristic wing, as a favor to Hillman, turns loose one of Hillman's mob, and lands in the war department first as an assistant to the secretary of war and then as an officer of considerable rank. If the White House didn't take care of Poletti, who would you say did? And why?

H. W. MINK DIES

Mansfield Native Taken By Death at Home Today.

Henry W. Mink, died this morning at his home, 163 Hedges street.

Born in Mansfield March 9, 1875 he spent his entire life here. He had been employed at Ideal Electric company for 30 years. He was a charter member of the Moose lodge and belonged to the Owls and Odd Fellows.

Surviving are his widow, Nora; three brothers, Albert F. Mink of Elizabeth, N. J., Irvin G., of Erie, Pa., and Herman E., of Mansfield; one sister, Mrs. Carl Schroff, Mansfield.

The body is at the Wappner funeral home where services will be held Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. with Rev. Paul H. Saleste in charge. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

OPERA TO CARRY ON NEXT YEAR

20-Week Season Planned, Future Viewed Confidently.

NEW YORK—(U.P.)—The Metropolitan Opera association will present a 20-week 1943-44 season, according to Edward Johnson, general manager.

In a report on activities, Johnson said the response during the 1942-43 season had dispelled fears that the association might become a war casualty and now "the association may look to the future with hope and confidence."

Broadcasts and tours to as many centers as possible are planned, Johnson said.

AP REPLIES TO FEDERAL DEMAND

Present Affidavits Opposing Summary Judgment Request In Anti-Trust Case.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK — The Associated Press prepared to file in federal court today more than half a hundred affidavits in opposition to a government motion for summary judgment in the anti-trust civil action against the non-profit, co-operative newsgathering agency.

Other affidavits also were placed in the record by the Chicago Tribune, a co-defendant which has made a separate answer to the government charges seeking to open AP membership to all who are willing and able to pay their share of the cost.

Arguments on the summary judgment motion, by which the government seeks a decision against the AP without the taking of testimony from witnesses in open court trial, are scheduled to be heard by a three-judge federal court July 8.

Chief among the AP affidavits was one prepared by Frank B. Noyes, publisher of the Washington Star and president of the AP for 38 years until 1938, who declared "it was not contemplated by the men who organized the AP that all newspapers in the United States should become members" but that it was recognized that in order to establish "a true cooperative organization, the members must have the opportunity to select their own associates."

Noyes declared to compel the AP to serve all comers would bring about a condition "fraught with the gravest danger to the freedom of the press and, in turn, to the freedom of the people."

Friends and neighbors of Wayne Shambaugh, 327 Hammond avenue, have had a great time watching the trial performances of his Goldbergian invention for mowing the lawn. Feeling like most lawnmowers that clipping the grass involves too much effort too often, Shambaugh has rigged up an electric motor to his mower. The effort saver has two outstanding faults. First, it involves a great many feet of electric cord in which the mower and the man running it are constantly getting entangled and secondly, the weight of the motor clips the grass down to a level of sheep mown fields. But you can't blame a man for trying. Make it practical and we'll all be using it.

* * *

City officials were a little puzzled today by the action of scores of persons who processed their tin cans for collection and then scattered them on city dumps. L. L. Linham, city garbage superintendent, said he had found a large quantity of cans on the dumps, apparently put there by persons who thought the city isn't going to collect any more of them. Another one-day collection is scheduled for this summer, but the city must wait until there is a carload of cans because it has no storage place for them, Mayor W. J. Locke said. He urged housewives to continue saving cans and placing them in boxes where they will not become rusty.

* * *

Block leaders in Bellville, Butler, Lexington, Lucas and Shiloh will soon receive identification insignias, according to announcement made today by Carl Stough, Richland county OCD chairman. The small white ribbons have the Citizens' Defense Corps emblem on them with the wording "block leader." More than 85 qualified leaders will receive them, Stough said.

VILLAGES END SALVAGE DRIVE

Five In County To Await Prize Awards With Final Fat Collection Due Tonight.

Five villages of Richland county who have been participating in a competitive campaign for waste fat salvage will fill their last tin container today and await word from local OCD headquarters as to the winner.

Heading this contest, which has been for a month's period, were such organizations as Sunday school classes, Girl Scouts and 4-H clubs in Bellville, Butler, Lexington, Lucas and Shiloh. Miss Elizabeth Grimes, county fats chairman, announced today awards will be presented following a check-up of the collection. Prizes will be given on the basis of per capita collection and also to individual winners.

The fat salvage program in the city is progressing under the direction of Mrs. Gayle Owings.

"Collection of waste fats," said Mrs. Owings, "has not fallen off in Mansfield in spite of rationing." Average monthly quota has been 2,000 pounds, but collection usually exceeds this by several hundred. Collections for the government are made at least once a week by authorized dealers who visit local markets and groceries.

One Mansfield market, whose supply had not been collected very recently, sent in more than five tons of waste fat in the last month.

Mansfielders may sell their waste fats in tin containers to dealers for four cents a pound. Dealers, in turn, sell to government representatives, for five cents a pound.

DIES AT HOME

Miss Helen M. Fisher Was Mansfield Native.

Miss Helen M. Fisher, 44, of 29 Glessner avenue, died at her home Sunday following a brief illness. She was born in Mansfield Nov. 1, 1898.

She was a member of St. Peter's Catholic church and the St. Rose sodality.

Surviving are two brothers, John W. and James F. Fisher and a sister, Miss Anna C. Fisher, all of Mansfield.

The body will remain at the family home until funeral services at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday at St. Peter's Catholic church. Msgr. R. C. Goebel will officiate and burial will be in Mansfield Catholic cemetery.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: Mrs. Raymond Littleton, Butler; Mrs. Ray Miller, 103 South Adams street; Mrs. George Jewell, Lima; Mrs. Jack Folk, Mansfield R. D. 1; Rebecca Columbus, Barnetts Creek, Ky.; Michael Craze, 213 Harker street; Mrs. Freeman Leeters, 74½ North Adams street; Mrs. Walter VanScoder, Loudonville; Donald Creedman, 200 Bennett street; Mrs. O. P. Wervey, 225 West Fifth street; Anna Hering, 700 Park avenue west; Mrs. Stephen Nestick, 172 Wolfe avenue; Mrs. Charles Smeyak, Mansfield R. D. 4; Mrs. Alvin Elliott, 17 Dunbilt court; Richard Kennedy, Mansfield R. D. 4.

Releases: Mrs. Paul Lowe, New London; Neil O'Brien, 144 Ohio street; Mrs. Howard Baughman and son, 633 Yale drive; Doris Oyster, Bellville; Samuel Workman, Danville; Clarence Bly, Shelby; Mrs. Merciel Curry, 634 Arlington avenue; Mrs. Arthur Rinehart, Bellville; Martha Klauer, Lexington.

ON BROADWAY-- By Dorothy Kilgallen

Portrait of a Great Guy.

WE WHO WRITE about show business and the People in it often get so engrossed with the colorful phonies and amusing heels that we neglect as unspectacular the nice and normal members of the profession. But the nice and normal ones do exist, and a notable example of what I mean is an actor named Bob Hope.

He is in the vicinity of Broadway as I write this, but soon, the exact time being a military secret, he will be flying across the Atlantic to spend ten weeks entertaining American fighting men. His is a good name to cite when you are talking about the part entertainers play in the war effort, because by cold statistics he has done more for soldier and sailor morale than any other actor in the business.

Kilgallen

* * *

I think there are few persons outside of the war department who realize exactly how much Hope has done and how much ground he has covered to do it, because the least exaggerated recital of his routine in the last couple of years makes him sound like Flash Gordon. He has played face to face, to literally millions of army and navy men, marines, WAACS, WAVES and SPARS. He has flown in bombers and civilian transports and jitneys, he has ridden in jeeps and buses and trains, he has done shows out of doors in the rain and in weather so hot he had to change his shirt three times during an evening. And he has always made them laugh.

Maybe you don't know what that means to a soldier in a little army camp in Texas miles from anywhere. Or maybe you do. Maybe you've read the paragraphs that follow a letter beginning, "Dear Mom: Bob Hope was here last night. . . ."

Those with long memories around Broadway show no surprise when confronted with the record piled up by Bob Hope since Pearl Harbor. He was always a pushover for a benefit. Even when he was nobody he was a good guy.

When Bob Hope went to Hollywood he fell into the same routine. He found homes for the aged, hospitals, veterans' retreats and orphanages in Pomona, Azuza, Glendale, Pasadena and Englewood—or they found him—and he traveled miles every week when he was not on location to tell jokes to the old, the sick, the wounded, the children. But he never mentioned it.

* * *

Eventually, the people in the movie industry caught on to what Bob Hope was doing, but not until three years ago. Then, at the Academy Award dinner in 1940, the Academy voted him the Humanitarian Award. It was a tribute struck off for him especially. No one had ever won it before. No one has been given it since.

* * *

That was before America entered the war.

When the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor, Bob Hope tried to get into the army. He tried six times that I know of and he was rejected every time because the army would rather have him doing what he is doing than carrying a gun.

So he started doing twice as much. He has sold $25,000,000 worth of war bonds on one tour alone. He led the Victory Caravan last year. When his radio program plays a camp in a key city like Dallas, he spends the next five days playing every camp in Texas within flying range of Dallas.

Not long ago someone in an editorial wrote that Bob Hope, with his clean and typically American humor, his kindness and his indefatigable patriotism, was doing what the late beloved Will Rogers would have been doing if he were alive in this war.

It was a good comparison.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range for the past 24 hours ending at noon today:

Yesterday's high—88.
Yesterday's low—65.
24-hour average—77.5.
18-hour average—68.
Precipitation—None.
Temperature at noon—82.

Other Cities	High Yes'day	Low Today
Columbus	80	67
Cleveland	88	69
Cincinnati	89	65

OHIO: Continued warm today and tonight, with scattered afternoon and evening thunder showers.

Welcome To—

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, 103 South Adams street, Sunday at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Littleton, Butler, Sunday at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Freund, Mansfield, R. D. 5, Sunday at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glenn, Mansfield R. D. 4, Sunday at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Nestick, 172 Wolfe avenue, today at General hospital.

APPROVES BOOST

WLB Grants Increase To Timken Workers At Canton.

CLEVELAND—(AP)—The regional War Labor Board today announced unanimous approval of a general wage increase of 5½ cents an hour under the Little Steel formula to 183 production and maintenance employes of the Timken Ordnance company, Canton, subsidiary of the Timken Roller Bearing Company.

Retroactive to Feb. 15, the increase followed a similar award by the National WLB to employes of the parent company last January.

NAMED INSPECTOR

CINCINNATI— (AP) —Appointment of Robert M. Caven of Hubbard, Trumbull county, O., as post-office inspector, was announced today by Wallace R. Briggs, inspector in charge of the Cincinnati district. Craven formerly was a letter-carrier at Hubbard.

Laff-a-Day

"Beds are one dollar for each eight-hour shift—with the usual time and a half for overtime!"

SAYS WOMEN OK SECURITY PLAN

Magazine Poll Shows Cradle-to-Grave Ideal Popular.

NEW YORK —(U.P.)— The Woman's Home Companion magazine today reported that its poll of feminine opinion indicates strong support of President Roosevelt's "cradle to the grave" social security plan.

The poll, the editors said, is based on a national panel representing a cross section of the magazine's readers. Fifty-six per cent of the women polled favored expanding federal social security legislation to provide for all emergency financial needs.

Most enthusiastic support came from young women, 66 per cent of those under 25 being in favor of the plan.

SMITH OPPOSES POST-WAR PLAN

Ohio Congress Sees Loss of U. S. Sovereignty Through Move.

WASHINGTON— (AP) —Representative Frederick C. Smith (R.-Ohio) has joined opponents of a resolution to set up world peace machinery on the ground its adoption by congress would "play into the hands of a group that seeks to destroy the sovereignty of the United States and put the people under the rule of a world superstate."

He said it was unfortunate the house foreign affairs committee approved the resolution which would sanction American collaboration in establishment and maintenance of a world peace program after the war.

DATES To Remember

June 26—End of first liquor ration period.

July 14—Army-Navy E award to be presented Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company.

Rationing Round-Up

Processed foods — Blue stamps K, L and M good through July 7.

Coffee—Stamp 24 good for one pound through June 30.

Sugar—Stamp 13 good for five pounds through Aug. 15; stamps 15 and 16 good for five pounds of canning sugar each; apply at ration board for additional as need arises.

Rationed shoes—Stamp 17 good for one pair through June 15; No. 18 good June 16.

Gasoline—Coupon No. 6 in A book good through July 21; B and C stamps good as noted on book.

Tires—A book vehicles must be inspected by Sept. 30; B vehicles by June 30; C vehicles by Aug. 31; commercial vehicles, every six months or 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

Fuel Oil—Coupon No. 5 good for 11 gallons in Zone A and B, and for 10 gallons in Zone C. This supply must last until Sept. 30 for both heat and water.

--AND A BIT OF CHATTER

Carl E. Simon, former Mansfielder who has been on the west coast long enough to qualify as a Californian who doesn't even recognize rain, back in town and trying to figure out ways and means of seeing all his friends . . . LeRoy McGinty, back from the OCD gas school at Purdue university and all enthused about it.

* * *

C. H. Hebel, city street superintendent, celebrating his birthday Saturday by going to Akron to visit friends. . . . Mrs. John Vrbanac leaving for Milwaukee, Wis., after learning that her mother, Mrs. Mary Ross, had suffered a stroke there. Mrs. Vrbanac returned recently from Cincinnati, where her daughter, Ruth, underwent a serious operation.

* * *

Woodrow Garner, first class ship fitter and welding instructor, returning to Great Lakes, Ill. after he and Mrs. Garner visited friends and relatives here . . . Jack C. Hannan, coxswain at the Armed Guard Center, Brooklyn, N. Y., spending week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Hannan, 104 Stewart avenue.

* * *

Cpl. William Butterfield home on 10-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Helen Butterfield, 153 Columbia avenue. He is stationed at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo. . . . Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Dingey, Altamont avenue, entertaining Mrs. Alfred E. Clark and daughters, Susan and Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kunert and son, David, over the week-end.

* * *

Pvt. Dale Stevens returning to Aberdeen, Md., where he is in training in ordnance administration, and his brother, Jack, to the Jacksonville naval air station after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stevens, 442 Hammond avenue . . . Nick A. Schemine, 332 Harker street, leaving Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., for Camp Cooke, Calif., to begin his army training.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ICHIGAN GUARD ALLED OUT AS DIE IN RIOTS

ites and Negroes Battle All Night Long In Detroit; Governor Acts Today.

(Continued from Page 1)

who bled to death when his thigh was cut by part of a en plate glass window.

n unidentified Negro was shot killed by a policeman while ng a grocery and meat mar-

roups of Negroes and of whites ed about on street corners in vide section bordering and hwest of downtown Detroit, ing stones and bricks at pass- automobiles bearing members oth races. Automobiles were turned.

ospitals were crowded with ons awaiting treatment of in- s. They stood or sat in cor- rs.

lefore noon police had arrest- 326 persons on charges rang- from felonous assault to dis- bing the peace and carrying cealed weapons.

l saloons in Detroit and sub- n Hamtramck were ordered d. Police directed pawnshop hardware store operators to ve from windows and shelves stocks of guns, ammunition knives and to lock them in

sturbances which occurred an area roughly three miles are heavily populated by oes and lying east and north- of the downtown area, spread morning to Woodward ave- "main stem" of Detroit which from the Detroit river north.

Woodward and Adelaide t, a crowd of 300 to 400 s was reported milling about, ng every passing automobile carried Negroes. Police re- d it consisted mostly of g men dressed in overalls and ing clothes. A barrage of s forced one car to strike a y zone; the car then was urned.

is group finally was dispersed police riot cars arrived with fficers carrying machine guns tear gas pistols.

ispector Fred Stephens of detective bureau reported. y window along Hastings et, between Medbury and nor highway, a distance of locks, was broken. Many of stores in this section were ed of beer and liquor. Senior ector Edward Graff report- crowd of 500 Negroes broke a pawn shop on Hastings et, obtaining revolvers and unition.'

stings street is the center of Detroit Negro area.

e wounded police sergeant Floyd C. Noot, 38-year-old r of three children, who was as he and Patrolman Ernest rtwick jr. engaged in a gun with Negroes looting a Hast- street clothing store.

en Noot and a detail of 11 men arrived, the Negroes carried stocks of clothing to idewalk. As the police car- t back inside, the crowd be- hrowing bricks at them. Noot Hartwick collared the ring- r, who seized Hartwick's gun began shooting as they took o a patrol wagon. His first felled Noot and wounded vick, then he began firing other officers. They return- e fire, killing the gunman nother rioter.

urvey of five police precinct ns at 8 a. m. showed at least ersons held for assault and bing the peace.

st of the widespread rioting had continued through the morning hours was reported control at 7 a. m.

ndows of stores in the Negro ct were smashed, there was lerable looting, and at least dicabs were stoned and dam- police reported.

ior Inspector Jesse Head of olice department, in estimat- 0 persons injured, said seven police officers.

ector Robert Turner, har- ster at Belle Isle, said the g started at about 10:30 Sun- ght on the broad bridge that from Jefferson avenue to Isle, popular recreation park Detroit river.

rner said the hot Sunday ght about 50,000 persons to sland, "ninety per cent of Negro," and that there several minor fights dur- he day. Turner said he be- l a minor squabble on the e in the midst of the traf- jam probably caused the eak.

disorder spread to Jeffer- enue and then into the main district, which lies immedi- east of Woodward avenue, t's main street which runs imately north and south.

an effort to control the on, several hundred sailors the naval academy which the Belle Isle bridge were in a line across Jefferson , blocking off traffic.

1940 U. S. census gave De- 149,119 Negroes out of a population of 1,623,542.

he Negro district police esti- that 20 taxicabs had been or overturned, and said umerous store windows were . By dawn about 1,500 po- re on duty there.

receiving hospital in down- Detroit was jammed with in- persons, mostly suffering from head bruises and knife wounds.

There have been a number of minor racial incidents in Detroit during recent months and several strikes have occurred at war factories over the racial issue on production lines.

The Double-V committee, a Negro organization, issued a public appeal at 4:30 a. m. addressed to the "Negroes of Detroit" and stating:

"Despite incidents which occur which are exceedingly unjust, unfair, and discriminatory against our group, we must not resort to violence or give way to race hatred."

SUNBURN This Real Quick Way

per Sunburn is a real burn and should be at once. For quick relief apply OIL-O- soothes, cools and comforts. Used by ds. This effective inhibitory antiseptic aluable in treating mosquito, chigger r non-venomous insect bites and minor cuts, scratches. Pleasant to use. Com- ction—helps relieve pain. Only 50c at rgist's. Must satisfy you or your money k Moone's Oil-O-Dine today.

PAY PLAN OK'D

WLB Approves Kroger Proposal To Avert Earning Decrease.

CLEVELAND —(U.P.)— The regional War Labor Board today approved a plan proposed by the Kroger Grocery and Baking company designed to prevent 4,500 store and market managers from suffering decreased earnings as result of point rationing and food shortages.

The plan provides a guarantee to managers paid on sales volume that their weekly earnings between March 29 and July 17 will not be less than between Sept. 6 and Nov. 28 of last year when average weekly earnings were $47.

ACCIDENTS TAKE LIVES OF TWO

Bellville Farmer Dies After Fall In Barn; Baby Hurt In Fall From Window.

(Continued From Page. 1)

mowing machine, driven by his brother, John, 20, as he lay hidden in the hay. The child's left arm was severed. He was taken to Mansfield General hospital where a blood transfusion, given by the brother, failed to save his life. He died at 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

According to the child's mother, he had been warned not to go to the field but "ran off", hoping to ride with his brother on the mower. Fearful of being reprimanded by his brother, he hid in the hay, which was three feet high. The mower crushed his arm, severing it at the shoulder.

In another accident, Michael, one-and one-half-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Craze, 213 Harker street, suffered only cuts and bruises when he fell approximately 15 feet to the ground from a second story window at the home Sunday at 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. Craze said the child crawled up on the window sill while she was putting a screen on another window in the room. He was taken to General hospital where his condition this morning was reported "good."

Michael Skulski, Lucas road, four miles south of Mansfield, suffered broken ribs and cuts and bruises when a team of horses hitched to a hay rake lunged forward, knocking him under the rake. He was taken to General hospital where his condition was reported as "good" this morning.

Funeral services for the Keller child will be conducted Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. at St. Peter's Catholic church with Msgr. R. C. Goebel officiating. Burial will be in Mansfield Catholic cemetery.

Snyder, the other fatality, is survived by his wife, Myrtle, one son, Sgt. Donald Snyder, Camp Bowie, Tex., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Snyder, and one grand child.

The body was taken to the Snyder funeral home in Lexington. Funeral arrangements are incomplete, pending word from the son.

WANTS DRIVING BAN REMOVED

AAA Calls Edict on Pleasure Driving Almost Persecution.

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The American Automobile association, charging that the ban on pleasure driving contains the seeds of political persecution, today urged Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown to outlaw the ban permanently.

"We are not of course asking for a wide open throttle for pleasure driving," said AAA President Thomas P. Henry. "To talk of pleasure driving on one and one-half gallons of gasoline a week is simply unrealistic and fatuous."

He warned that enforced idleness is accelerating the deterioration of millions of automobiles in eastern states.

BRANDY IN SCHOOL?

BERKELEY, Cal.—(U.P.)—A new problem in psychology has just been posed to psychological experts at the University of California. It is the problem of why a man should steal a textbook on psychology and a bottle of brandy at the same time. As the experts admit they have not had much experience with brandy, little progress is being made towards finding the reason. The theft occurred recently at the university.

Lady Leathernecks Train In True Tradition

Training program of the U. S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve is just as rigid as that of their fellow devildogs. Some phases of the program at Camp Lejeune, New River, S. C., are pictured above. The elements are not deterrent to the lady leathernecks, top, as they march to classes in their trim raincoats. Camera girl, lower left, is Pvt. Eleanor R. Marschke of Denver, who handles her Speed Graphic like a veteran. The feminine Marines will not be pushovers either, as demonstrated, lower right, by two who show how to disable an armed opponent. Marine Corps photos.

WINS HIS FIGHT FOR CITIZENSHIP

Communist Leader Victorious In Supreme Court Test of Party's Principles.

(Continued From Page 1)

first allegiance to Soviet Russia, that the entire program is revolutionary and that, therefore, Schneiderman could not truthfully swear to uphold the principles of the constitution.

The supreme court refused to revoke Schneiderman's naturalization, holding that the government had not proved conclusively that the Communist party advocates overthrow of the government by force and violence.

Schneiderman recently secretary of the California Communist party, has been a member of Communist organizations since 1922. He was born in Russia an demigrated to the United States about 1907. He served his party as district organizer in Arizona, Nevada, Connecticul and Minnesota. He ran for governor of Minnesota on the Communist ticket in 1930 and 1932. He held many Communist offices in California.

Marine Says Japs Killed Wounded On Guadalcanal

ANNISTON, Ala. —(INS)— "The Japs killed the wounded," Pvt. William David Blewster, a U. S. Marine at Guadalcanal wrote in his brown leather diary on Aug. 15, 1942.

The diary, now the greatest treasure of his mother, Mrs. Alvin Blewster of Anniston, gives a brief daily account of the fight to hold the island in the increasing tempo of battle from August 7 to October 18. Blewster was killed on the front line on October 22.

In his Aug. 15 entry reporting Japanese ruthlessness, 80 men and officers had been wiped out in an ambuscade the day before. From that point the Marines, seeking vengeance, showed little mercy for their enemy.

Although the notations were brief, when summed up they gave a first-hand picture of the fighting spirit of the Marines.

TALK TO VETERANS

COLUMBUS—(U.P.)—Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt of the Ohio supreme court and Guy A. Boyle, Indianapolis, national senior vice commander of Spanish War veterans, were chief speakers today at the 54th annual encampment of the Ohio veterans.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Often Criticized 4-F's Get New Chance To Don Army Togs

(Continued From Page 1)

service although they may be single and not in an essential war job.

Every case, however, must be passed on by the five members of the board and a majority of them must vote to place a man in a deferred classification. In every 4-F case the registrant has been turned down by army physicians, or his physical defect has been so obvious to the doctors who conduct screening examinations that the board didn't hesitate to place him in the 4-F group.

Board clerks said they often have prospective inductees who weep when they are rejected. some of the men ask to be sent back three or four times, hoping that the examining doctor will minimize their defects and let them into the army.

Many of the 4-F men are so sensitive about their physical disabilities that they tell friends who question them that their draft number "just hasn't come up yet" to hide the fact that they have been turned down.

Now that men with slight defects of vision and hearing are accepted, most of the rejections are for heart and lung ailments, hernia, goiter, or nervous disorders. Frequently men with one or more of these defects will appear healthier than others who have been called into service.

Physicians are paying more attention now to nerve ailments, for experience has shown that many "high-strung" soldiers and sailors break under the strain of battle and suffer permanent damage to their health.

The selective service boards have classification records in their offices which are open for inspection by the public. Any one who's not convinced of the status of a registrant can see for himself whether it's 4-F, 3-A, or 1-A. The board's case records of the registrants, however, are secret.

The 4-F men who may be envied by the registrants expecting an induction order will tell you it's no fun.

REVEALS SUCCESSFUL BATTLE OF CONVOY AGAINST U-BOATS

(By Associated Press)

LONDON — (AP) — German U-boat packs, attacking Atlantic convoys in "one of the fiercest and most sustained offensives ever mounted," were beaten off in a five-day running battle last month at a cost of three per cent of the Allied vessels, it was announced officially last night.

"Two U-boats were destroyed, three probably were destroyed and others may have been damaged," said a communique issued jointly by the admiralty and air ministry.

Accounts of the battle were the first to describe results of of new Allied technique of teaming escort carrier planes and land-based Flying Fortresses and Liberators with warships in the drive to clear the Atlantic of the undersea marauders.

The known submarine sinkings were credited to warships, but pocket-size escort carrier's planes and the big bombers detected the submarines so effectively that most of the engagements were fought many miles away from the convoyed vessels, the communique said. As a result, it added, "97 per cent of the ships forming the convoys reached harbor in safety and without having been molested."

At least two convoys were engaged by the submarines during the running battle.

The Daily Express naval reporter, W. A. Crumley, said that about 50 U-boats had been destroyed in the last two months, bringing the total destroyed since the beginning of the war to 250.

CLUB PLANS PICNIC.

Pavonia Stitchers held their regular meeting recently at home of Etta Baker. Plans were made for a picnic to be held in July. Shirley Snyder was welcomed as a new member. Next week's meeting is scheduled for Miss Doris Copper's home.

FLEET MASSED FOR INVASION, AXIS REPORTS

Expects Allied Ships to Launch Attack From Coast of Syria Against Italian Islands.

(Continued From Page 1)

hangars, stores, plane parks at Bryansk and Karachev, rounding out week in which 276 German planes and 94 Soviet planes were reported destroyed.

ATLANTIC—New Allied "vest pocket" aircraft carrier proves worth in five-day, five-night convoy battle in which planes and ships destroyed two, perhaps five or more, of Adolf Hitler's U-boats.

AIR WAR — Berlin radio says RAF raided southwestern Germany Sunday night, reports no damage; the Schneider armament works at Le Creusot, the French "Krupps," reported "mountain of debris" after big Saturday night assault.

Messina was hit Saturday night by blockbusters, an Allied communique said, and American planes again scourged the Axis warplane nests of Castelvetrano, Borizzo and Milo.

Continuing to cut wide swaths in the formations of enemy fighters sent to break up these devastating assaults, the Allies scored a better than three-to-one victory, knocking down 16 enemy planes and losing five of their own.

The Italians reported even more widespread raids. They reported Naples, the big mainland air base of Foggia, Spinazzola in Bari province on the Adriatic side of the peninsula, Reggio Calabria and San Giovanni on the toe of the boot, and Porto Empedocle, Licata and Syracuse in Sicily were bombed. The Italians asserted 26 Allied planes were shot down. Nineteen persons were listed as killed by the bombs.

The Italians, who yesterday reported heavy movement of Allied sea traffic along the North African coast, said that their torpedo planes and submarines were continuing to stab at these shipping concentrations and asserted, without Allied confirmation, that one ship was sunk and two others hit.

The German radio said the Allied fleet assembling off the Syrian coast was preparing to steam into the Aegean, presumably to attack the Italian Dodecanese islands, Crete or other objectives.

The Paris radio said 184 persons were killed in the RAF's raid on Le Creusot, 170 miles southeast of Paris, where thousands of French workers turn out armor plate, heavy guns and locomotives from the 750-acre Schneider plant. The Paris radio declared half the population of 15,000 was left homeless.

New RAF Attacks On Nazis Rock Swiss City

LONDON—(AP)—Berlin reported British attacks on southwest and north Germany last night and Swiss dispatches said a Reich city near Lake Constance had been bombed so heavily the reverberations shook houses in Switzerland.

Great waves of RAF bombers swept out in daylight today to resume their battering of the European continent. A 90-minute silence of the Kalundborg radio in Denmark suggested another raid on northern Germany.

The reports of night attacks were not immediately confirmed by British officials, but the attacks were foreshadowed by widespread air alarms last night in northern Swiss cities.

One of the largest German centers around Lake Constance is Friedrichshafen, center of great Zeppelin works, airplane engines and submarine parts factories. Der Bund of Bern reported that powerful detonations from bombs early this morning resounded across the lake and that flames soon shot up and spread rapidly.

The German broadcasts described the raids in the north as "disturbance attacks."

U. S. Bomber Crews Wear Metal Vests

LONDON — (UP) — American bomber crews are using armored vests for protection against shrapnel and fragments of explosive shells in aerial attacks on Europe, it was announced by headquarters today, and the experiment has been "highly successful."

The vests, unlike the glistening armor of earlier centuries, are made of fabric with squares of 20 gauge manganese steel (about the thickness of blotting paper and about the size of a salted cracker, sewed in so that they overlap three-eighth of an inch on all sides and give complete coverage on chest and back.

Nazis Admit Strong Guerrilla Resistance

(By United Press)

The German high command admitted today that Yugoslav guerrillas had been putting up "desperate resistance" in the mountains of Montenegro but claimed large groups had been encircled and killed by Axis forces.

The communique said German, Italian, Bulgarian and Croatian troops aided by the German air force, had undergone great hardships in mountain fighting against the patriots.

British bombers, the communique said, bombed sections of southwestern Germany and occupied territories during the night while other planes carried out "disturbance" flights over north Germany. Four of the raiding planes were reported shot down.

'Spits' Decimate Jap Air Armada

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia —(UP)— The strongest Spitfire force ever used in Australia's defense destroyed or damaged 22 of 48 Japanese planes that attempted to raid Darwin, it was announced today.

Six Japanese bombers and three fighters were seen to crash. Ten other bombers and three fighters spiraled down or broke off combat with flames or smoke trailing from them. They were listed as damaged.

Only two of the Spitfires guarding the key northwest Australia base were lost.

Not since May 2 had the enemy attacked Darwin in any strength, and the result then was different. The communique at that time reported "heavy losses" among the fighters battling the enemy fleet of 51 planes.

Have Choice Of Dust Or Sticky Oil Treatment

(Continued From Page 1)

permit the material to soak into the streets.

Mayor W. J. Locke said he believed the majority of motorists wouldn't object to the brief inconvenience if they were promised relief from dust for the rest of the summer.

He indicated that one truckload of the tar may be brought from Cleveland and applied to Cline avenue or Wood street as an experiment. If the plan works, other streets will be treated and closed to traffic for from 48 to 60 hours.

The type of road oil usually applied to city streets will not be available this year, and street department officials said sodium chloride, the only other substitute is not adequate as an anti-dust agency.

WALK-OUT ENDS

Striking Columbus Glass Workers Return to Jobs.

COLUMBUS—(U.P.)—Striking unskilled workers at the Federal Glass company returned to work today, ending a five-day walkout in protest to changes in bonus payments.

The strikers returned to work following an order from Harry H. Cook of Toledo, international president of the American Flint Glass workers (AFL) directing them to resume production. Approximately 400 walked out.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

530,000 LEAVE COAL MINES IN THIRD WALKOUT

Lewis Tells Ickes Men Will Work For U. S., But His Offer Comes Too Late.

(Continued From Page 1)

government-seized mines since May 1, but it came too late to keep the mines in operation today.

An immediate conference between Ickes and the hard-bargaining mine chief was anticipated with a view to working out an arrangement whereby the coal miners would work for the government.

There was no hint of action, however, from President Roosevelt who has in his possession unsigned as yet the drastic Connally-Smith anti-strike bill. An irate congress rushed through the legislation aimed at preventing strikes in government-operated mines and plants after the June 1-5 walkout in the coal fields.

Military and production leaders took a grave view of the third stoppage of coal production within seven weeks. Undersecretary of War Patterson declared that it would prove "disastrous" to the war effort.

The Office of War Information said that the country's 1943 coal requirements—to heat homes next winter and provide uninterrupted operation of war plants—could not be met unless coal was mined at "full capacity every month."

In Pittsburgh, center of the nation's steel industry, industrial leaders were almost panicky. They said that coal supplies for the blast furnaces were at rock-bottom levels because of the two previous mine strikes.

The government apparently was faced with one of two choices—setting out to "break" the strike by sheer weight of its prestige and authority, or "making a deal" with Lewis to continue federal control of the mines for the duration of the war.

The 225-man policy committee of the UMW showed the temper of the miners in a statement drafted and approved seven hours before the midnight strike deadline ran out. It said:

"The mine workers have no favors to grant the coal operators nor the members of the War Labor Board, who have dishonored their trust, but will make any necessary sacrifice for the government, the well-being of its citizens, the upholding of our flag, and for the triumph of our war effort."

Ohio Miners Leave Pits In Idleness

BELLAIRE —(AP)— Ohio's bituminous coal miners refused again today to enter the pits without a contract.

Some 3,500 diggers failed to report for work on midnight shifts at seven major eastern Ohio workings, and a United Mine Workers union spokesman predicted miners at other shafts operating only daytime shifts would follow suit during the day.

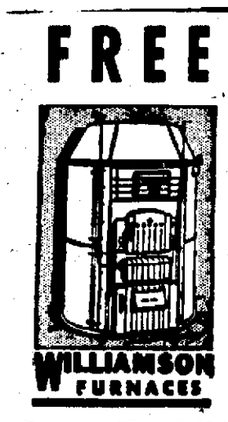
Company spokesmen reported these eastern Ohio mines were unable to resume at midnight after the customary Sunday holiday: The Powhatan, Rail & River No. 3 and 4, Willow Grove, Dunglen, Piney Fork and Bradley. The Powhatan, employing more than 1,000, is the state's largest pit.

Joe O'Grady, vice president of the UMW local at Willow Grove, said "we're not on strike, but we're not going to work because we haven't any contract."

PSORIASIS NEWS

How the magic of the amazing SULFA DRUG has been captured to give quick and efficient relief in the treatment of PSORIASIS is described in an unusually informative booklet. Send 5c in stamps to cover mailing of this special booklet, to Dept. K-474, Nu-Medic Products Co., Royal Oak, Michigan.

FREE Estimates on Furnace Repairs



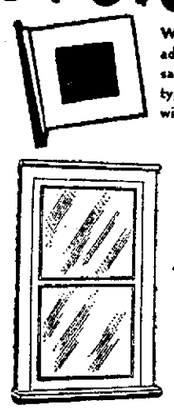
WILLIAMSON FURNACES

Don't gamble on health this winter. Your country needs your family well, strong, without colds and other ailments. Your heating plant should be in A-No. 1 condition. Need repairs? Call in person or phone us. We make free estimates. Costs based on finest materials used, plus expert labor. We also sell Williamson Furnaces to eligible buyers. We think Williamson Furnaces best.

Allen Knapp Heating Co.
130 N. Walnut St.
Mansfield, Ohio.
Phone 4468-6.

Furnaces Cleaned $8.2..

STORM SIGNALS



We borrow the Weather Bureau's storm warning flag to advise our customers of impending shortages of storm sash and combination storm doors, together with other types of insulation. And you'll need them next winter with fuel at a premium, and cramped railroad facilities. Better play Safe! Let us fill your needs NOW!

STORM SASH $2.82 at low cash-and-carry prices

2-lt. Style—Size 24 x 24

Buy them now. . . . All sizes available. . . . Don't get caught in next Fall's severe shortage. . . . Will pay for themselves in just a few years with fuel savings.

DOUBLE DUTY . . . 2 DOORS IN 1
COMBINATION DOORS Size 2'8½" x 6'9"

Here's a Door for year 'round service . . . keeps out snow and cold in winter . . . gives extra ventilation in summer! $9.17 Play Safe Order Early

ROCK WOOL BATTS WITH WATERPROOF PAPER BACK
Insulate Your Attic and Know Summer Home Comfort
$46.80 for Most 24' x 30' Attic Floors

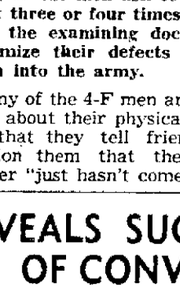
If You Need a New Roof Call Us Today

TOMATO STAKES
4 Ft. 3c
6 Ft. 4c

See Our Stock of Kitchen Cupboards

HOME MATERIALS CO.
Orange St. Dial 4149-6

COOL ON THE SWING SHIFT!



THE ZONE

...where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."

DOROTHY WALLACE, machinist on the "swing shift" at the Wright Aeronautical Corp., works on fourteen-cylinder Cyclone aircraft engines.

CAMELS ARE ALWAYS EASY ON MY THROAT AND EVERY CAMEL IS A FRESH TREAT. THEY SUIT ME TO A 'T'

CAMEL

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1943.

Fumbling Brings Third Mine Strike

AMERICA'S 540,000 coal miners are again out on strike—the third time within seven weeks. A nation at war is being deprived of the daily output of more than one and a half million tons of badly needed coal as a result.

Whether John L. Lewis or President Franklin D. Roosevelt deserves greater blame for development of conditions which brought about this work stoppage is debatable.

For a full week the Connally-Smith anti-strike bill, which was hurried through congress in an effort to prevent such a catastrophe, lay on the president's desk unsigned—without the slightest hint of what he intended to do about it.

While the bill has been interpreted as being aimed directly at prevention of another miners' strike—and was obviously rushed through in an effort to avoid the present work stoppage—a conspicuous provision is a section making it a felony to instigate, promote or lead a strike in a war plant that has been taken over by the government.

The bill would also give statutory authority to the War Labor Board, which, according to John L. Lewis, is now lacking.

Some elements of organized labor leadership have interposed objections to this legislation and during the past week the president was put under great pressure to veto the bill—accompanied by the threat to black-list members of congress who voted for it.

Decision by the War Labor Board last week-end that miners' demand for portal-to-portal pay was an effort to circumvent the government's wage stabilization rule left it practically certain that a strike would ensue at the Sunday midnight deadline of the final "truce" granted by Lewis. Seventy thousand miners jumped the deadline by stopping work Saturday and Sunday.

A note of grim humor was introduced into the intolerable situation by assurance from mine workers' spokesmen that the striking miners "will make any necessary sacrifice for the government, the well-being of its citizens, the upholding of our flag, and for the triumph of our war effort."

Any negotiations now entered into by Harold L. Ickes, as federal custodian of mines, and John L. Lewis, are understood to include recognition of the authority of the War Labor Board—which Lewis stubbornly ignores.

The situation is much as it was on May 15 and June 1—whether it will be greatly changed within the next 24 hours, or the next few days or weeks, depends largely on what President Roosevelt decides to do about it. He has it within his power to put a quick stop to the mine strike or to permit it to drag along indefinitely and disastrously.

Governors Conference In Columbus

THE GOVERNORS' CONFERENCE, which opened yesterday in Columbus and continues through Wednesday, is an annual affair which was established in 1908 for the purpose of bringing together the chief executives of the 48 states for discussion of subjects of common interest.

The states are so evenly divided at present, as to Republican and Democratic governors, that party politics should have little bearing on matters that are up for consideration.

Coming in the midst of war, with customary state functions largely taken over by federal authority, this gives promise of being the most important conference of governors ever held, as it may be expected to chart a tentative post-war course for each of the states, including the regaining of "rights" relinquished to the federal government for the duration of war.

Trend toward concentration of authority in Washington, with consequent reduction of self-determination by states, has become a matter of serious concern in the past decade, and one which will require correction if the intended services state and local subdivisions of government are to be restored after the war.

Advise Community Housing Design

THE American Institute of Architects says public housing programs of the last decade have made great mistakes. It charges particularly that they have undermined the foundations of community life and segregated the lower third of the population.

"Before it is too late," the housing program committee warns, "the nation should prepare to avert a repetition of the disastrous experiences with previous building booms in residence construction, and recognize the community design as the basis of program action."

Here seems to be a recognition that the original community design has usually been sound, and it is wrong to depart from it. Mistaken changes in development tend to pull a city out of shape and separate its essential parts, until it is no longer a true community.

Evidently it is time for architects, allotment promoters and responsible city leaders and authorities to get together on this subject.

Economy By Simplification

THE OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION troubles the waters a little more by naming several hundred items that will need to be simplified, before long, to save work and materials. Here are a few examples:

> Auto jacks, automotive repair tools, household brushes, children's sportswear and rayon dresses, nails and screws, stationery, facial tissue, wrapping paper, paper napkins and towels, photographic equipment, pie plates, decorative pottery, radio replacement parts, safety shoes, screens, scissors, silver-plated flatware, towels and wheelbarrows.

It is not explained just how a person goes about it to simplify an auto jack, or a nail or screw, or wrapping paper, or a paper napkin, or a pie plate, or a pair of scissors, or a towel, or a lot of other things. The general idea seems good. There have been too many gadgets in this so-called civilization, and far too much effort to accumulate all kinds of things that people could easily do without.

Tough Season for Golfers

GOLFERS are having their troubles these days. Caddies are scarce, and balls no longer have the bounce of yesteryear. That was getting to be accepted as something that has to be endured.

Now some club managements announce that the velvety sward of the putting green is likely to be a thing of the past. There is nobody to keep it trimmed. Soon the grass on many greens will be so high that the player would be well advised, if he wants to find his ball again, to use nothing smaller than a basketball.

COME ACROSS—OR ELSE

FDR-Backed Coalition Unlikely

By CARTER FIELD

WASHINGTON — The notion that President Roosevelt may step aside in 1944, so far as the presidency is concerned, and become head of whatever international government or system shall be set up, meanwhile approving the choice of a "coalition" president to conduct the domestic affairs of the United States, seems to have a lot of credence in Washington.

It is reported here, despite the utter disbelief of this writer that it could possibly happen, as an interesting slant taken by some very intelligent observers.

Most of those holding the view are mentioning Wendell Willkie as the "coalition" candidate. With Roosevelt's blessing, and the Democratic nomination, they contend, his election would be a walk-over against any possible opponent.

* * *

THERE are a number of hurdles which this dream would have to surmount. One of them lies at the very roots, and that is whether President Roosevelt could bring himself to do such a thing. There is no doubt that FDR would want to exercise a guiding hand, to say the least, in any international set-up designed to establish permanent peace and bring about the Four Freedoms. But it does not necessarily follow that he would have to give up his position as president of the United States to attain that end.

On the contrary it would seem to most of us who have studied the president for many years that he would be loath to give up any present power merely because he was taking additional duties. True, he has from time to time delegated considerable amounts of power. But there has always been a very tight string on these powers so delegated.

And in most instances the power has been either brought back to the White House (which in truth it had never left) or else the person to whom the power had been delegated found himself thrown out of the inner circle, his former powers now consigned to some new alphabetical agency.

* * *

SO IT WOULD seem to be against the nature of FDR to make this strange move of abdicating the presidency in order to take on the new international role. That would be an act which would not permit the revoking of the grant of power.

If Willkie or someone else were elected president, FDR would no longer be able to reshuffle the cards. Willkie, or whoever it might be would BE president, and Roosevelt's only possible course, if he were dissatisfied with subsequent events, would be to bring pressure of public opinon against his successor.

Nobody would know that better than Roosevelt himself. He is perfectly familiar with his cousin Theodore's disgust at the administration of William Howard Taft, and he would not relish the course which TR followed in that case, even though it laid Taft low.

And there is no certainty that the Republicans would be easily beaten by such a coalition candidate, even if it were Willkie. Roosevelt running himself is one thing: Roosevelt backing somebody else is something else again.

Incidentally, James A. Farley did not resign as state chairman for New York when he became national chairman.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Thursday, June 21, 1923.

Henry Beck, weather recorder, reported temperature of 94 degrees at noon.

Frank Reed, 62, died.

Daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crittend, 38 Henry street.

Mrs. Caroline Geisel returned to Mansfield after spending a year and a half in Europe.

C. C. Howenstine moved from 328 West Third street to Helen avenue.

Audit showed stockholders in defunct Cleveland Discount company would lose heavily.

Mansfield Kiwanians visited Crestline terminal of the Pennsylvania railway system, headed by Frank Wilmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tappan and two sons returned after spending a year in California.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Dan Beard, founder of the first Boy Scouts organization, was born at Cincinnati, Ohio, on June 21, 1850.

Listen World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Cultivate Courage

COURAGE—what cockeyed notions we have about it. We think of courage as a flame which fires our cowardly flesh to heroic deeds. What a buoyant thing to be a hero! How heroes must thrill and tingle!

Or we think of courage as constant quality which some people have, some haven't. You're brave or you're not; just as you're short or tall, blond or brunet.

Of course, you'd prefer to be brave. It must be wonderful to face life without flinching—to be always sure of oneself. How lucky to be made like that! But if you aren't you aren't; that's all.

So we dream and drool—and run away at the first boogieman—merely because our ideas of courage are all muddled. Whereas, if we were taught the truth, we might all be brave.

FOR COURAGE IS SOMETHING ANYONE CAN ACQUIRE.

Courage isn't a flame which seizes us an dsweeps us on to superhuman feats. Nor is courage a birth gift.

No one is "born brave." We are all born cowards—and must fight fear all our lives.

AND THE FIGHT IS USUALLY TOUGHEST AT THAT VERY MOMENT WHEN WE SEEM MOST HEROIC.

Heroes do not thrill and tingle. They ache and shiver. They want to cry.

In short, in the face of unpleasantness, discomfort and danger a brave man feels exactly as a timid man feels. He has exactly the same reluctance to go ahead, the same miserable sense of insecurity and the same identical knots in his rebellious insides.

Then why are some men heroes and some cowards?

BECAUSE SOME MEN CHOOSE TO BE HEROES AND SOME CHOOSE TO BE COWARDS.

Courage isn't an emotional seizure. Nor is it an inheritance.

Courage is a deliberate attitude—a civilized habit.

The brave man is as much afraid as the timid man, and he knows it. But he won't surrender to that fear. He won't let it rule him.

He has been taught, and he has taught himself, that yielding to fear is abominable. He has watched the kind of men who do yield to fear—who let fear rule them.

So the brave man determines to be brave. Chances are he never really feels brave. He is never buoyed up by courage. He is frightened all his life. But he goes ahead and makes the gestures.

Anyone can be brave.

Any child can be taught to be brave.

We can choose to be brave exactly as we choose to be honest, tidy, prompt and polite.

That is the truth about courage. It is a very simple truth and it lacks the sensationalism of the heroic hocey with which we stuff our silly minds. And because it's plain and practical most of us will prefer the hooey. That's a pity. For it's a dreary thing to stay a coward when you might, by doing the daily dozen, go up and over the top.

(Copyright, 1943)

Dave Boone Says:

THE New York city council has voted to investigate Mayor Fiorello La Guardia. Some of the wives of the councilmen must have tried out those bread pudding recipes that the mayor has been giving out on his Sunday radio program.

* * *

It ought to be the best show since "Hellzapoppin" and if the idea is to prove the mayor dishonest it will have to run much longer. Mayor La Guadria is as honest as the day is long and he can prove it even in a probe held under daylight saving in midsummer.

* * *

Maybe it's just a plot to keep him from monkeying with those air raid signals any more this year.

* * *

Those are serious charges that Alf Landon makes against Washington's handling of the food problem. Alf says that the corn loans of 1941 and 1942 were only called a couple of weeks ago. This permitted speculators to hang on to livestock feed for higher prices, and politics was behind it, he alleges.

* * *

Alf says that the farmers themselves are against subsidies. "The only things that will produce more corn are elbow grease, careful planning by the farmers and distribution of surplus feed lying in U. S. warehouses," he declares. Elbow grease is out of the question. There's a ceiling on it.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"All you have to see in the sky is a speck and right away you know how many motors it has and yet you can't find your cap when it's right under your nose!"

As Others See It

Similarity Seen.

Allied moves against the Axis are pretty much like the middle western rains — you can't tell which way they may come or how heavy they are going to be.—Kansas City Times.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Some Washington Officials Seen As Heroes Who Escape Headlines

WASHINGTON—You don't see much about them in the headlines, but here are some people who, in their quiet way, are more than pulling their oar to win the war:

Col. Truman Smith—Once retired from the army because he was suspected of writing Lindbergh's speeches. Now he is back on active duty and gives vital advice on the German army, based on his service as military attache in Berlin. He was able to predict for instance, that Gen. von Arnim would surrender quickly in Tunisia, because he had known von Arnim and his lack of stick-to-itiveness.

Fred Searles—Bernie Baruch's mining enginer expert, now adviser to WPB, War Shipping Administration and the Office of War Mobilization. Owner of a big share in the Empire Star gold mine in California, Searles helped close down all the gold mines of the country, which cost his company alone $40,000 a month to keep the mine pumped free of water.

Postmaster General Walker—who has one of the toughest jobs in the country. With the manpower, airplane and truck shortage, it's a tremendous task to keep the mails running on time, but despite these handicaps, he is doing a good job. Walker has now turned over his vast personal office to ladies of the Red Cross for sewing purposes, and has put his own desk in a cubbyhole.

OCD's Jim Landis—With no German air raids, it's no easy job to keep aid raid wardens and the vast Civilian Defense organization on its toes for 101 important war jobs at home. But without any fanfare or hullabaloo, Landis is doing it.

The Grey Ladies of The Red Cross—Much less spectacular than the WAACS, the WAVES, or some of the other Red Cross workers, the ladies who are rolling bandages and sewing for the men at the front are doing an important job, day in and day out, and getting little credit for it. They deserve more.

* * *

Things That Don't Help.

THE sign on the McCloskey shipyard personnel office at Tampa, Fla.—"Keep Out! No War Bonds Issued Today!" . . . Slowness of war plants in delivering war bonds purchased through salary allotments. . . . The retiring of some army officers by "Administrative Action" without written charges, without review, trial or board of hearing. They are merely let out. Then after they return home, sometimes they get a call that if they will contact a group of lawyers in Washington, the latter are in the know and will have them reinstated for a "small fee," ranging from $300 to $1,000.

* * *

Capital Chaff.

GENERAL ALBERT C. WEDEMEYER, crack strategist of the U. S. general staff, who had opposed some of Churchill's strategy ideas, has suddenly been transferred from War Plans to North Africa. . . . Assemblyman W. H. Goldthorpe has taken a leaf from federal statutes supposed to bar congressmen such as Eugene Cox of Georgia from taking fees, and has put through the Wisconsin legislature a strict law against fee-taking. . . . Harry Hopkins knew very little about the creation of Justice Byrnes' new War Mobilization office before it was created—though he is a member. Some politicos interpret this as meaning that Harry is slipping in his close personal friendship with FDR—but he isn't. . . . Under Secretary of War Patterson and Under Secretary of the Navy Forrestal are pretty much in the White House doghouse these days. That may be one reason why Forrestal is already looking around for a good Republican candidate to which to hitch his wagon. . . . Shenango Depot, Pennsylvania, has a stockade where about 2,000 soldiers are detained as prisoners, but thousands of other A1 men are sent there for transfer to other areas. It is a transfer center, and the fact that a man is sent there does not mean he is going to a dumping-ground.

* * *

Army Doctors Stymied.

NEXT TIME the army tries to recruit doctors in peacetime, a lot of medicos who patriotically became reserve officers long before Pearl Harbor are going to think twice before they do so again.

Reason is that the doctors who became reserve officers well in advance of war have now been penalized. They are stymied on promotions. Meanwhile, doctors who have come into the army recently have shot way ahead of them in rank.

What happened was that after a lot of reserve corps doctors had been brought into the army, still more doctors were needed. So the medical corps upped its bids. It offered higher commissions as majors and lieutenant colonels to doctors in civilian life.

Meanwhile, when lower ranking former reserve officers raise the question of promotions, the stock reply is: "The tables of organization do not permit it."

* * *

Planes to Russia.

ABOUT a year ago, Russian Red army men in Washington almost got down on their knees begging for airplanes. U. S. planes were much scarcer then than today. Production was low and there were also heavy demands from Egypt and MacArthur.

At one time, the Russians actually suggested that the best way to parcel out Lend-Lease equipment would be to adopt a very simple standard, namely, which army was killing the most Germans.

Gradually, however, planes were sent to Russia, until today they are going in tremendous quantities. This is one reason why the Nazis have lacked heavy superiority in the air, which previously they had.

In fact, the Russians now have shifted their pleas away from airplanes and concentrated them on food. With the breadbasket of Russia in German hands, large sections of the population are starving.

* * *

Mail Bag.

E. C. S., Charlotte, N. C.:—An applicant for enlistment in the navy who has a nude woman tattooed on his arm will not be accepted until the lady acquires a dress. One of the navy's causes for rejection is "obscene, offensive or indecent tattooing."

P. B., Philadelphia, Pa.:—Technically speaking, a WAAC may not resign. She may request a discharge through her commanding officer, but the request will be granted only under such circumstances as physical disability or extreme emergency in her family.

F. E. M., Dayton, Ohio:—The sinking of the battleship Bismarck was accomplished principally by the fleet air arm rather than by British battleships.

(Copyright, 1943)

ERNIE PYLE

Roving Reporter

Monotony Complex Bothers Soldiers When They Are Stationed Far Away From Battle.

SOMEWHERE IN AFRICA—(By Wireless)—Our soldiers like Leopoldville fine, although they suffer from a monotony complex. For even a town of 50,000 has its limitations.

Of an evening they can go into town, have a couple of beers at a sidewalk cafe, and then go to a movie. The army runs a truck back out to camp each night after the movie.

We had a big army hospital at Leo. It was built to care for hundreds, but the most it ever had was a few score patients. The staff was still hanging around when I was there, but they've moved long before now.

An odd thing about it was that due to the censorship of mail, and the average American's complete lack of knowledge about Africa's size and climates, most of the nurses' families thought they were up in North Africa dodging bullets, when actually they were about 5,000 miles from the war.

* * *

ON SATURDAY night when I was there the doctors and nurses gave a big farewell party for themselves and invited me. The early part of the evening was spent signing each other's Short Snorter bills. Then finally it came to the point where I either had to get up and dance voluntarily or else be dragged bodily out onto the floor by a few husky nurses, so I slipped out the back door and ran home.

Some of the nurses wrote their names down for me on scraps of paper. Much time has passed, and now I can't remember what each individual looked like or anything, but here they are, and I know that by now they're in a happier place and as busy as they want to be:

Chief Nurse Josephine Balestra, of Salinas, Cal. (we had a common bond, for Salinas is where I registered for the draft); Rachel Badger, Ogden, Utah; Gracie Blair and Mayellen Ross, both of Beaver Falls, Pa.; Sarah Hale and Bertha Pollard, both of Richmond, Va.; Jane Mogarry of Butler, Pa.; Kathleen Merran, Philadelphia, and Catherine Androulaki, Washington, D. C.

The surgical and medical staff was largely from the Presbyterian Hospital in New York. Lieut. Col. William Casey of Portland, Me., was in command, and he spent most of his time worrying about the prodigality of keeping surgeons who were $30,000-a-year men in civil life just sitting there 5,000 miles from the nearest shooting, with nobody to operate on. But, as I say, they've moved since I was there.

On the staff were such men as Maj. Charles Flood, assistant dean at Columbia, and Capt. Robert Wylie, who they say is one of the finest chest experts in New York.

* * *

THEY were a grand bunch of Americans there at Leo, all sort of hanging closely together in desperation against boredom and nothing-to-do and lonesomeness.

Out at the camp the few boys who are left do a little work on the roads and keep the camp utilities going, and that's about all. The first night I was there they asked me to come and sit with them at the post exchange, and they all stayed at camp just to pump me with questions about what it was like in Tunisia and the rest of Africa.

Their attitude was that they would prefer to be up north in action, but since they weren't and had nothing to say about it, they guessed they weren't so badly off at that.

None of them felt that the tropics were getting them or anything like that. A few of the boys whose names I took down were Sergt. Morton Grossman, Philadelphia; Fred Herzog, Webster Grove, Mo.; Leo Geyer, Charleston, S. C.; Sergt. Emile Joseph, Washington, D. C., who used to work for the Acacia Life Insurance Co. and knows people I know; PFC James White, Pawtucket, R. I.; Sergt. Bob Pfeiffer, Columbus, O., and the station postmaster, Ole Oleson, by yiminy, from Bismarck, N. D., who used to be a railway mail clerk.

The boys amuse themselves by going on Sunday picnics into the bush, playing cards at the post exchange of an evening, taking lots of photographs, sending home ivory carvings, going to town to see the movies, and writing letters.

Their mail service is good, their food is all right, their health is fine, and life in general for them is o. k.—with the one important exception that after a while it just sort of gets like living in a vacuum.

Farmer's Diary

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

THE COBBLER

OUR village cobbler's shop is an old landmark that interprets well the habits of its artisan. Near the window that fronts the street, he had installed the most intricate machinery of the shop; farther back, on one spindle, are the cutting and buffing wheels. A small sewing machine, for lighter work, stands near the entrance. Mended shoes are placed in pigeonholes, against the south wall.

Old worn settees and chairs to the left of the entrance seat those who come and wait. Every day he has delivered three newspapers, local, county and national—one in the morning, the others in the afternoon.

Old men of the village gather on these comfortable benches to read and talk over the strange news of the day. Within the narrow walls of this little shop perplexing problem of village and nation are discussed—the divergent opinions of the President and First Lady—speculations regarding rumored marriages of soldiers and sailors home on furlough—how long the war will last—when the invasion should begin, and where, and how! The farmers' problems and the condition of the weather.

He is a fixer of bicycles, a mender of children's toys and general handyman, with a flair for repairing almost anything that can get through his door. Tools, ancient and modern, hang in orderly array upon his walls. A telephone and writing desk at the rear—a neatly kept book where every item finished and paid for is entered.

His prices are reasonable. He has no competition. He owns the building where he works and lives in the rooms above. Each morning he is the first business man to open his door, and those who pass along the street at that early hour can never fail to scent his old clay pipe, held loosely in his jaws.

Sunday is his day of rest. During the long afternoon he sits just inside his large show window, cleanly shaven and watches the world go by. His quiet, thrifty, unobstructive ways—his efficient habits—his sympathy and interest in his customers make it a fact that he gives to each who steps across his threshold something more than mended shoes.

Words of the Wise

The secret of success in life is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes.—Disraeli.

Daily Bible Thought

Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you.—Matt. 6:33.

Mansfield News-Journal

Mansfield News and Mansfield Journal. The Mansfield News Founded by W. S. Cappeller, March 7, 1885. Mansfield Journal Established 1930. Combined 1932.

Published Daily by Mansfield Journal Co., Office Fourth and Walnut Streets, Mansfield, Ohio. Phone 4251-6.

Entered at Postoffice at Mansfield, Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

National Advertising Representatives—Lorenzen and Thompson, Inc. Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Kansas City, St. Louis, Cincinnati.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Daily and Sunday—By mail: Richland and adjoining counties per year, $7.00; 3 months $3.75. 3 months $2.00 (in advance) Elsewhere in Ohio per year, $9.50; in U. S. outside of Ohio, per year, $10.50. By carrier per week, 20 cents.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®